



*CCHS Track and Field begin season with meet at Boyle*

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*Lady Rebel softball brings home season's first win against Washington County*

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# THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS

www.caseynews.net

Vol. 105, No. 14

Liberty, Kentucky, Wednesday, April 3, 2013

14 Pages—75¢

## BRIEFS

### Commodities

Commodities will be distributed to income-eligible residents from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, at the Casey County Recycling Center. Recipients are asked to bring their own containers.

### Meetings

- The Casey County Board of Education will meet in regular session on Monday at the Board of Education Office on North Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard at 7 p.m.
- The Casey County Ambulance Service tax district board will meet in regular session at 5 p.m. Tuesday.
- The committee planning the 2013 Casey County Apple Festival will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at their office on Beldon Avenue.
- The Casey County Hospital tax district board will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. at the administration building adjacent to the hospital.
- The East Casey County Water District board of directors will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the water district office on U.S. 127 South.
- Liberty City Council will meet in regular session at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10 at City Hall.

## Local Weather

**Wed 4/3** 53/32 Sunshine and some clouds. High 53F. Winds NE at 5 to 10 mph.

**Thu 4/4** 56/39 Occasional showers possible. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the upper 30s.

**Fri 4/5** 60/38 Mostly cloudy. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the upper 30s.

**Sat 4/6** 66/49 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the upper 40s.

**Sun 4/7** 69/50 Considerable cloudiness. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the low 50s.

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## OBITUARIES

Lucille Blakey, 89  
Mary L. Colwell, 74  
Shirley Gooch, 73  
Jeffrey L. McKee, 52  
Douglas R. Strecker, 78  
Charles M. Taylor, 93

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# Mills sees legislative session as successful

*Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series detailing the 2013 Kentucky legislative session from the viewpoint of legislators representing Casey County. Next week's article will present State Sen. Chris Girdler's perspective on the session.*

By Larry Rowell  
Staff Writer

Not dealing with thorny legislative issues often earns lawmakers the distinction of having “kicked the can down the road.” But not so much in the 30-day Kentucky legislative session that ended on March 26, said Casey County's State Representative Terry Mills, D-Lebanon, who also represents Marion and a portion of Pulaski County.

Now in his fourth term, Mills said that this year's session, while somewhat contentious at times, was marked by a spirit of compromise, something that was rare in Frankfort when former Senate President David L. Williams held the gavel in the Senate. “I felt better especially after the last two days of the session, where I felt like those issues where we come down to loggerheads on, somebody gave. So in the end, I think the change in Senate leadership did make a difference this year. It was as contentious and disagreeable as ever, but when it came down to making the deal and getting something done, everybody came together,” Mills said.

Another factor in the compromise process was the active involvement from Gov. Steve Beshear.

“The governor was more involved than he's ever been. I believe he wanted to get some of these things done, like pension reform. It was a big deal with him because I think he's looking forward to next year's budget and he doesn't want to have to say ‘because of the pension issue we're going to have cut education some more, or cut parks some more, or justice and state police,’” he said.

But overall, Mills said that he was pleased with the results of the past session. He heard from his constituents on a variety of bills, including pension reform, hemp legalization, religious freedom, and banning smoking in public places.

### Pension reform

“What we heard most as legislators was ‘don't take my pension, don't cut my pension.’ We didn't change anything for anybody who's working now, who's in the system, or anybody who's retired now. Nothing has changed. Teachers also aren't affected, as they have their own plan,” Mills said, adding the new plan will effect workers hired after Jan. 1, 2014.

In passing SB 2 and HB 440, both designed to create revenue to shore up the underfunded state pension system, Mills said he believes that these bills properly address the issue that was created by a variety of factors.

“The problem is pretty simple. We have one person working for every two retirees now. Twenty-five or 30 years ago, we had one person working for every four retirees. The fact that investments tanked in the last five years was also a big contributor,” he said.

And, Mills said, past legislatures didn't deal with the problem but “kicked the can down the road,” leaving the state with a \$30 billion shortfall in the system.

Mills credited the governor's negotiation skills with brokering a deal when the House and Senate couldn't reach a compromise.

■ See MILLS/12



STATE REP. MILLS

“When it came down to making the deal and getting something done, everybody came together.”  
—State Rep. Terry Mills

## On the Hunt



Despite cool and cloudy weather, a large crowd of youngsters and adults were on hand Friday evening at Ridgetop Greenhouses in the Thomas Ridge area for the annual Easter egg hunt. Owner Teresa Luttrell said that she and her staff prepared and hid about 2,000 plastic eggs that were filled with candy and treats. And, about 50 adults also had a chance to gather some eggs. At LEFT, Hank Wilson, 22 months, had a successful hunt and is headed back to the barn with a camo hat filled with eggs. BOTTOM LEFT, two very happy hunters — Seth Roethle and Katie Russell — smile for the camera. BELOW, Kace Polston, 8, not only got a bucketful of eggs, he also got to meet the Easter Bunny, portrayed by Marshall Forbes.

Photos by  
Larry Rowell



# Woman with Casey ties fights rare disease

By Larry Rowell  
Staff Writer

Up until about three years ago, Taylor Allen was like other girls who are good at athletics and enjoy competing against other teams in soccer, basketball, and softball.

But Allen would soon be up against two opponents that would pit her against not only a pair of rare diseases, but which would also test her faith in God while battling the illnesses.

Allen, 18, is the daughter of Casey County natives Brent and Joy (Ware) Allen and granddaughter of Charles and Edna Allen, Larry and Gail Ware, and Roger and Valerie Floyd, all of Casey County.

Taylor Allen and her family live in Wrightsville, Ga., where up until recently, she attended East Laurens High School. She has a 24-year-old brother, Calvin, who will graduate with a nursing degree from Dalton (Ga.) State College in May. Another brother, Wesley, is in the ninth grade at ELHS.

Brent is a University of Georgia Agriculture Agent in nearby Washington County, while Joy is the WIC Clerk at the Johnson County Health Department in Wrightsville.

During the summer of 2010, Taylor began having severe migraines that lasted for more



photo/SUBMITTED  
**Taylor Allen, whose parents — Brent and Joy Allen — are from Casey County, battles two rare illnesses that make daily living a challenge for her and her family. But through it all, she says that her faith in God, along with the support of family and friends, makes the journey easier to navigate.**

than a month. No medicine eased the pain and a doctor diagnosed her headaches as a result of a sinus infection. However, she started experiencing blurred vision and vomiting, in addition to the excruciating pain of the migraine headaches.

Taylor was referred to Children's Hospital in Macon, Ga., where she was diagnosed with Pseudotumor Cerebri, a build-up of spinal fluid that causes pressure on the brain, creating the pain.

Taylor said that undergoing spinal taps to drain the extra fluid were unsuccessful so a neurosurgeon in Atlanta decided to implant a lumbar shunt that drained the excess fluid through a tube running from her lower back to her stomach.

In addition to having the Pseudotumor Cerebri, Taylor was also diagnosed with Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome, which causes her to have loose joints, muscular pain, chronic fatigue, along with a lack of being able to think clearly at times.

Taylor said that EDS is a matter of not having enough collagen in her body to hold her joints together. As a result, she has endured multiple sprained ankles, knees, wrists, and a herniated disk in her back.

During a recent trip to visit her grandparents in Casey County and give her testimony at Mt. Olive Christian Church, Taylor stubbed her toe on the sidewalk of the church, rolled her ankle, and then found herself having a MRI at Ephraim

■ See WOMAN/12





# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Urging city to protect water source

I would like to commend Mayor Sweeney on his foresight to plan ahead for Casey County's water needs. I am glad to see him want to assure that we have a sufficient quantity of water. I just hope that he also has the foresight to make sure of the quality of our water.

I do not think that leasing part of the land for corn or soybean production is in keeping with protecting the quality of our water. Do we really want agricultural chemicals to run off

of the leased land and into our water supply?

I hope the law enforcement "training" does not include the firing of lead bullets next to our water supply so that the lead can leech into our water supply.

Mayor Sweeney, please protect our water supply from any and all sources of pollution. We need good quality drinking water for the future.

Mike Williams  
Liberty

# Clean colon, anyone?

TV and the Internet are loaded with ads purported to help those of us who suffer from incontinence, erectile dysfunction, hair loss, irritable bowel syndrome, restless leg syndrome, obesity, and other horrors. They urge you to go to your doctor and have him prescribe whatever drug or procedure they are pushing. They tell you that if you take their drugs, you and your partner will spend many hours happy, healthy, and looking at the scenery from your matching outdoor bathtubs.

My advice to you is to turn off the TV or the computer when you see all these things come on. Too many people are susceptible to the messages they see when presented by these very clever ad agency folks. Too many people let their common sense fly right out the window and decide they have whatever disease or condition this drug or that one will cure. Sometimes the cure is worse than the disease.

We have one fad after another with supposed experts telling us why we should buy them and/or participate in them. Two things that really trigger my gag reflex are the use of probiotics and colon cleansing.

What are probiotics? They're just nice little bacteria that keep your colon happy. You want probiotics? Buy some yogurt -- plain old yogurt or, if you must, the fancy flavored type even though it costs more. Okay, okay, if you're a Jamie Lee Curtis fan and you want to make her happy and richer, buy the kind she has been pushing for a long time now. The truth is that plain old yogurt is just as good. You can make it even more palatable by adding fresh or frozen fruit. Don't tell anybody but I add a little sugar to it. I love it. All you anti-sugar people can take a flying leap so don't get on my case.

On to colon cleansing. Heavens to Betsy, why



Joberta  
WELLS  
Columnist

has this ancient fad reared its head again? Historical data suggest that this one has been around since the ancient Greeks but it has fallen out of favor periodically. It must be back in favor these days because there is so much advertising for colon cleansing diets and materials such as powders, teas, enemas, suppositories and all sorts of things that supposedly cleanse your colon and bring about better health and mental acuity. Do what?

Personally, I don't believe in all that foolishness. If you want a clean colon, eat sauerkraut. If you want a clean colon fast, eat a lot of sauerkraut at one time. The salt in the sauerkraut causes fluid to migrate to your colon and voila! You have a clean colon.

If you don't like sauerkraut or you don't think it gets your colon clean enough, have a colonoscopy. I have had four and I can guarantee you that you will have the cleanest colon you ever had when you go through this procedure. I will also guarantee you that the cleansing procedure you have to go through is not a hoot!

I'll probably get up on my soapbox at a later date and preach about television doctors and their messages. One in particular whose last name has only two letters gives me a pain in my derriere! I could slap Oprah for bringing him to fame. In my opinion he needs to go back to doing surgery and get off television. If we all ate, worked, and slept like our grandparents or great-grandparents, we would be much better off than doing anything he tells us to do.

Am I opinionated? Yes!  
Am I older than he is? Oh, yes!

# Come on Cats' fans, pull for the Cards

Larry  
ROWELL  
Staff Writer



front porch? Pay him for the pizza."

My Kentucky born wife didn't find the message particularly amusing and come to think of it, the offending article of clothing hasn't been seen in a few years.

But the fact remains that the Cards are in the Final Four and the Cats aren't, who by the way, won the whole shebang last year.

But let's face the facts — the basketball Cards are better than good and fun to watch. Who cannot not get excited watching Louisville guard Russ Smith or Peyton Siva slice and dice their way through the defense on the way to

a layup and a guaranteed two points?

Or fail to admit that the Cards' defense just smotherers their opposition, creating multiple turnovers and a lot of frustration for the other team?

On Saturday, this team should have few problems with Wichita State and then move on to hopefully face Big East rival Syracuse for the national championship the following Monday night.

With few doubting that this will be the year the Cards bring home the big trophy, we need to get behind the Cards. After all, last I looked at my GPS, Louisville is still in the state, and a championship victory brings honor to the entire state, which is decidedly sports-oriented.

Mark Stoops brings a new excitement to Lexington and he will turn the UK football program

around. These players will no longer be the whipping boys of the SEC.

Charlie Strong has turned the football Cardinals into possible national contenders.

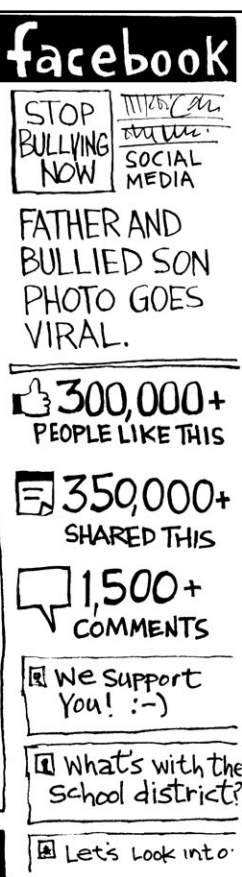
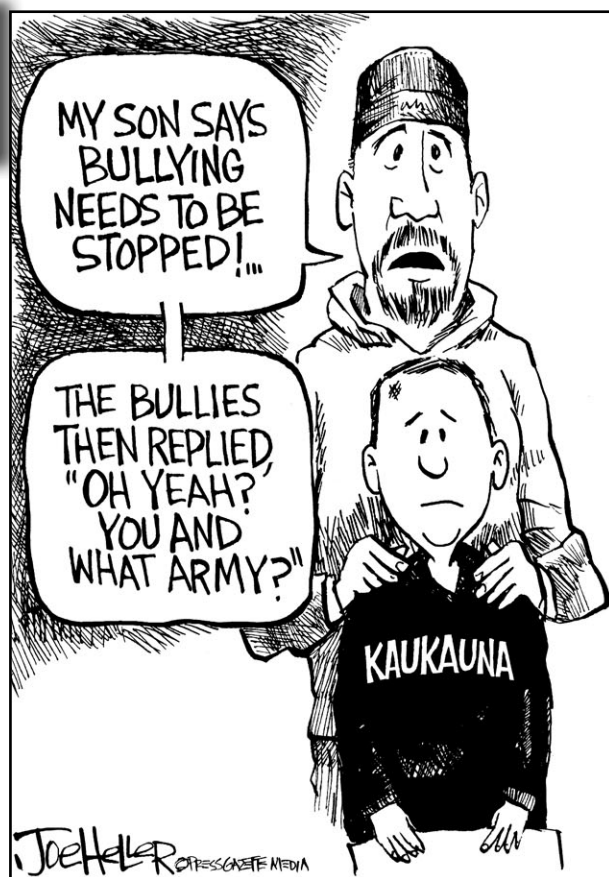
And let's not forget that as of Monday, the UK and U of L women's basketball teams are in the Elite Eight in the NCAA basketball tournament.

What's not to like? What if the U of L men and UK women win their respective championships? Win-win for everyone.

It's just a game but wonderful fun to pull for winners and this year, it's U of L.

And UK fans, the Harrison twins and other blue-chip players are on their way to play for the Big Blue in the house that Rupp built.

All good times in the Bluegrass. Now, where is that shirt?



# I'm not teasin'; I'm a vegan

David B.  
WHITLOCK  
Guest  
Columnist



"You've got to be kidding me." That was my wife's response when I told her I was going on a vegan diet plan, which is a vegetarian diet that excludes meat, dairy products, and eggs.

My son, Dave, was more blunt, "You might as well turn in your man card, Dad. It happened like this. One of my friends, who is an avid runner, mentioned that she has trouble getting adequate protein in her diet."

"I've never had trouble eating animals that are raised and killed for food," I commented.

It's true. Meat was a daily menu item when I was growing up. On some rare occasion when my mom didn't serve meat, Dad would frown and grumble, "I've got to have meat." And Mom would put something together.

My attitude towards food has been close to that of Parks and Recreation TV character Ron Swanson (Nick Offerman). When he was brought a dinner salad, Swanson informed the waitress, "There's been a mistake. You've accidentally given me the food that my food eats."

But I thought about what I had said to my friend. Why did I have no trouble eating

animals? What if I were invited to dine at someone's home, and they brought out the main entrée, let's say, grilled Schnauzer. How would I respond? Dogs are definitely in the animal family, after all. Why did I not feel the same about cows, pigs, and chickens?

And it is true that it takes much more energy to produce animal food than plants. Cattle consume 16 times as much grain as they produce as meat. And according to one study, livestock are responsible for 18 per cent of the greenhouse gases that cause global warming. That's more than cars, planes and all other forms of transportation combined.

Many vegetarians and vegans are also concerned about how animals are treated. A cartoon in The New Yorker has a waiter presenting the entrée to a couple in an upscale restaurant. They are looking sheepishly at the server who says, "Two steaks, cruelly raised and brutally slaughtered. Enjoy."

So I took the leap. I or-

dered my Vegan Starter Kit from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. Armed with a handful of recipes I got from online sources, I sprang into my new culinary adventure.

Even though I wasn't overweight, I dropped 8 pounds the first week. After several weeks on the plan, I was actually getting accustomed to the vegan lifestyle.

Then Dave came home for his birthday. Each child in our family chooses what they want for their birthday meal. Dave always chooses steak.

As I was cooking the steaks, fully intending to eat seared tofu myself, the aroma of grilled meat wafted into my nose and made its way into my meat eating programmed brain.

And something strange happened. It was as if I were momentarily semi-conscious, like a monk in a meditative state of bliss. In that condition I recalled something one of my friends had shared with me about the dangers of a vegetarian diet.

Her grandson had been a vegetarian, she told me. It seems he was getting up in his sleep, going to the refrigerator, and devouring meat without even know-

ing it. His wife caught him. One night he even got in his pick up, drove to the grocery store in his sleep and awoke to find himself standing in the store's meat section, ogling the beef.

Was it happening to me? The smoke from the steaks, like sweet smelling incense, mesmerized me, drawing me in, fogging my otherwise rational mind. I tried to walk away, but it was too late: I was GUI — grilling under the influence.

I caved. My steak was delicious, grilled medium rare to perfection.

I tried to soothe my conscious: My lapse from vegan grace wasn't so bad, I told myself. After all, St. Francis of Assisi, known as the patron saint of animals, didn't refuse meat when it was offered to him. And even the Dali Lama isn't a strict vegetarian.

Tofu can be terrific; tempeh can taste tremendous. But ribeyes they aren't.

"So what happened to you?" my daughter, Madi, asked me as I leaned back from the table, working my toothpick. "Kinda went off the vegan plan, didn't you?"

"I'm still a vegan," I said with confidence. "Between meals."

## Pets of the Week

### wanted

The Casey County News is seeking pictures of your pets to be featured on the "Pet of the Week" section on our web site.

To submit a pet, free of charge, simply go to [www.caseynews.net/pet](http://www.caseynews.net/pet) and click on "Click here to nominate your pet" underneath the current Pet of the Week.

## THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS

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## Got An Old Picture?

Share it with us in

"Focus On The Past"

Drop off pictures at our

office at

720 Campbellsville Street

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[news@caseynews.net](mailto:news@caseynews.net)



# Taylor County animal shelter compromise still possible

By Calen McKinney  
Central Kentucky  
News Journal

Taylor County fiscal court magistrates agreed on March 25 to have one of its committees meet with some representatives from the Taylor County SPCA to discuss keeping the animal shelter operating as an adoption facility. Magistrates voted in February to no longer adopt animals at the shelter, effective April 17. The shelter is to become a holding facility that day, and shelter staff members will transport animals to Adair County for care at \$44 per animal.

A few weeks later, John Harris, who had been Animal Control Officer and director at the shelter for nearly 15 years, was transferred to the County Road Department. Jacob Newton, who had worked at the shelter for about seven months, was named ACO.

County officials have said they believe operating a holding facility will save the county money. Operating the shelter was costing about \$300,000 a year, they said.

Taylor County's animals will be held at the Adair County facility for five days. At that point, they can be adopted.

Since magistrates voted to no longer allow adoptions, Taylor County SPCA members, rescue group volunteers and activists have protested the decision twice.

They also protested before the magistrates met on March 25, holding homemade signs to drivers who passed by the Taylor County Courthouse. At about 40 strong, the group also attended the magistrates' meeting.

To begin discussion about the animal shelter, Taylor County SPCA President Harry Reif said he believes contracting with Adair County isn't the right action for magistrates to take.

"Significantly more ani-

mals will die," he said.

Reif said Adair County's shelter has less space and likely won't be able to handle all of Taylor County's nearly 1,700 animals it will transport in a year.

He said he has been told that Taylor County's animals will be kept for five days and then euthanized and those whose owners surrender them will be transported to Adair County and then euthanized immediately.

Adair County Judge/Executive Ann Melton said on March 26 that isn't the case, and that her county's shelter keeps animals as long as possible.

Reif said he has developed a budget to operate the Taylor County Animal Shelter for much less than it is costing now. The data he used to make the budget, he said, came from Taylor County Treasurer Melissa Williams. And, he said, it was agreed that the SPCA would cover any costs, should expenses go over his budget.

But Reif said he hasn't been given any indication that magistrates are willing to discuss keeping the shelter open or hear about his budget.

"It appears no one wants to discuss it," he said.

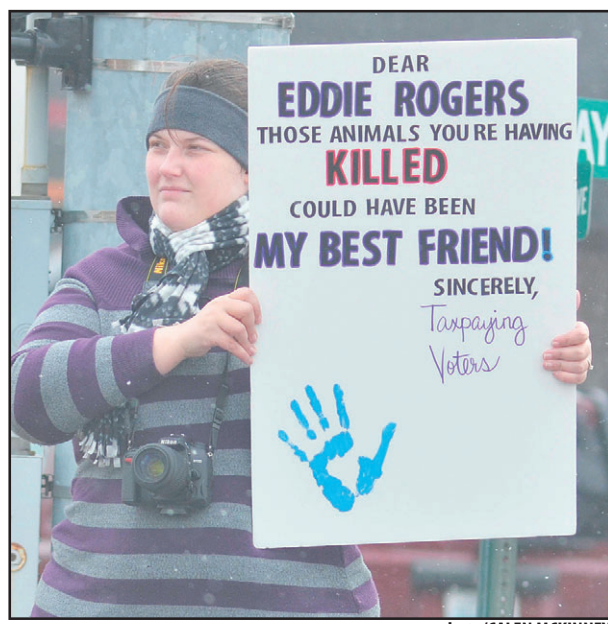
In the county's application to receive a grant to build a new animal shelter, Reif said, it was written that the county will operate an animal shelter, contract to house animals from LaRue, Green, Casey and Russell counties and maintain a great working relationship with those counties.

"Where I come from, honorable men honor their intentions," Reif said.

He said the SPCA and rescue groups have offered to help the shelter, though those offers have been refused.

"We did not start this battle, but we will continue it until the shelter returns to Taylor County," he said.

Taylor County resident Sandra Benton said she



photo/CALEN MCKINNEY  
Ashley Bell holds a homemade protest sign at a protest on March 26, the third against magistrates' decision to make the Taylor County Animal Shelter a holding facility instead of adoption shelter.

encourages magistrates to reconsider doing away with adoptions.

"You need to reconsider. Please. Seriously, please reconsider."

Taylor County resident Linda Montgomery said she suffers from depression and has found that animals help her with that.

"That shelter does save lives," she said. "It saved mine." Montgomery said she once considered committing suicide, but began going to the shelter to volunteer instead. She said she hopes that when magistrates "meet their makers," they are prepared to defend their actions.

"We just don't want the

doors shut to the public," she said. Montgomery said she believes a compromise can be reached, perhaps having the shelter open for adoptions on two days a week instead of six.

She said she believes making Newton the animal control officer at the shelter is a great decision.

Taylor County resident Deena Richerson said the shelter was dedicated last year to honor her husband's late aunt, Margaret Nelson.

Richerson said Taylor County Judge/Executive Eddie Rogers stated during that ceremony that Newton had said she wanted the shelter to be one of the best in the state.

"What happened? I don't understand what happened," she said. "We need that animal shelter. And you promised something that you're trying to take away. I don't under-

stand, Mr. Rogers. Whatever is best for the community is who I will vote for next."

After Richerson spoke, the audience applauded and gave her a standing ovation.

When the audience sat back down, Rogers said, "As judge/executive, I've done everything that possibly we can do as a court to satisfy everyone in the community."

But Rogers said the actions he and the magistrates have taken have seemed to fall short with SPCA, rescue volunteers and animal activists.

"It's just one trial and tribulation after another," he said.

"Did we do everything perfect? No. Did we try to do everything right? Yes."

Reif said he doesn't understand why there has been no discussion about

■ See TAYLOR/14

## NEWS BRIEF

### DYW registration ongoing

Registration for the 2013 Distinguished Young Woman pageant has begun and will continue through April 30.

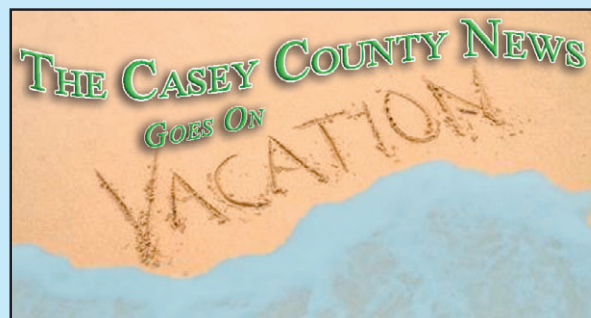
According to event organizer Angela King, all girls who are juniors in high school and who will graduate in June 2014 are invited to participate in the June 8 pageant.

In addition, King said that girls must live in Casey County but may enter the pageant if they are homeschooled or attend school elsewhere.

In addition to providing cash scholarships, Distinguished Young Women participants are eligible for college-granted scholarships from almost 200 colleges and universities.

More than \$108 million in college scholarship opportunities were provided last year, some of which included tuition, room, and board.

For more information, visit [www.ajm.org](http://www.ajm.org) or contact King at 787-9866.



Glen Wilham, Cindi Alexander and Jimmy Long took The Casey County News on vacation to Hollywood, Calif. in Feb. 2013. While in California they toured Los Angeles, San Diego and Hollywood. Pictured with the group is Dale Towers.

Snap your picture with a copy of *The Casey County News* while on vacation and email it to [lrowell@caseynews.net](mailto:lrowell@caseynews.net) or drop it by our office.

## 60-Second Grocery Grab

Play the "60-Second Grocery Grab" from now until Tuesday, May 14, 2013. Look for entry forms in the weekly editions of *The Casey County News*.

Simply fill out the form with your information, cut it out and drop it by the Liberty IGA. Enter as often as you like and increase your chances of winning!

On Saturday, May 18, 2013, TWO LUCKY GRAND PRIZE WINNERS will have 60 seconds to fill their shopping carts with groceries from Liberty IGA! Everything you can put in your cart in 60 seconds YOU TAKE HOME FOR FREE!

5 other lucky winners will each receive a \$20 gift certificate to Liberty IGA!

So stand up, start stretching and get ready to race the clock! You could be running through the aisles filling your grocery cart on Saturday, May 18, 2013 and we want you to be ready!

### 60-SECOND GROCERY GRAB ENTRY FORM

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ CELL PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
EMAIL: \_\_\_\_\_

THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS

Drop off entry forms at the: **Liberty IGA**

Only newspaper registration forms accepted. No photo copies. No limit of entry forms received per person. 7 finalists will be drawn from all entries received by Tuesday, May 14, 2013 at 10 p.m.. 7 finalists must be able to attend event at Liberty IGA on Saturday May 18, 2013 at 8:30 a.m. 2 grand finalists will be drawn at Liberty IGA (Saturday, May 18, 2013) at 8:30 a.m. The other 5 finalists will receive a \$20 gift card from Liberty IGA and the 2 grand finalists will race the clock for 60 seconds to grab all the groceries they can. Excluding alcohol, tobacco, baby formula, health and beauty care, and general merchandise products. Drop off entry forms at Liberty IGA, located in Liberty Square Shopping Center or mail them to Liberty IGA, 150 Liberty Square, Liberty, KY 42539. All entries must be received by 10 p.m., Tuesday, May 14, 2013. Employees of Liberty IGA and their families are not eligible to participate in this promotion.

[WWW.LIBERTYIGA.COM](http://WWW.LIBERTYIGA.COM)

LAKE CUMBERLAND  
Regional Hospital

Leading the way to better healthcare.



Welcome  
**James H. Shoptaw, Jr., M.D.**

Specializing in Cardiothoracic,  
Vascular and Endovascular Surgery

Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital would like to welcome James H. Shoptaw, Jr., M.D., to its medical staff and to the community.

Dr. Shoptaw is a cum laude graduate of the Presbyterian College of Clinton, South Carolina, and received his medical degree from the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, Georgia. He completed a residency in general surgery at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas, where he also completed a two-year Cardiothoracic Fellowship.

A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Shoptaw is board-certified by the American Board of Surgery and the American Board of Thoracic Surgery. He was previously affiliated with the St. Joseph Hospital system for more than eight years and most recently was in private practice in Georgia.

Dr. Shoptaw has joined Cardiothoracic Surgical Associates of Lake Cumberland, providing open-heart, thoracic, vascular and endovascular surgery services.

Dr. Shoptaw is now accepting new patients  
(606) 451-0300

Cardiothoracic Surgical Associates of Lake Cumberland  
350 Hospital Way • Suite 444 • Somerset



www.caseynews.net

**Mary L. Colwell, 74**

Mary Lois Harris Colwell received her angel wings on Sunday, March 17, 2013 after a battle with lung cancer. She was 74.

At the time of her passing, she was at home surrounded by her three children, Patty Moore, Robbie Harris and Tammy Harris in Greenville, Texas. She was a long time sister of the Order of Eastern Star Cary Chapter 221. She was a wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and best friend and will be missed dearly. She was born and raised in Casey County but spent most of her life in Ohio.

In addition to her children, survivors include four grandchildren, Chad Harris,



COLWELL

and a brother, Vitis Rodgers.

Her final resting place will be by her late husband, Lloyd Dayton Harris at Memory Gardens in Wilmington, Ohio later this year in which a graveside memorial will be conducted. "Her battle was our battle."

Arrangements are under the direction of Ingram Funeral Home in Quinlan, Texas.

**Douglas R. Strecker, 78**

Douglas R. Strecker of Liberty passed away on Monday, March 25, 2013 at his residence. He was 78.

He was born on Oct. 5, 1934 in Flint, Mich. to Raymond and Madeline Sisson Strecker.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory his wife, Jewel Breazeale Strecker; three daughters, Jill (and Matthew) Gehrcke, Kelly (and Ken) Huber, and Jennifer (and Todd) Snider; a son, John Strecker; a niece, Heidi Eckerman; two nephews, Matt and Bob Eckerman.



STRECKER

man; nine grandchildren, Nicole, Melissa, Ashton, Zachary, Alexander, Emily, Alysa and Shelby; and three great-grandchildren, Hailey, Nathaniel and Peyton.

A celebration of life will follow at a later date.

Southern Oaks Funeral Home entrusted with the arrangements.

Philip Myers, Nicholas Harris and Nicole Hernandez; nine great-grandchildren; a sister, Vivian Hoskins;

Born on March 28, 1940 in Casey County, she was the daughter of the late Owen and Ethel Martin Napier. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons, Johnny Wayne Gooch and Frankie Lynn Gooch, both of Kings Mountain; two daughters, Pamela Crowley of Kings Mountain and Tammy Renee Horn of Stanford; eight grandchildren, Jessica Luttrell, Jamie Gooch, Jennifer Gooch, Tyler Horn, Jacob Rayborn, Cody Gooch, Jeremi Luttrell and Hayley Crowley; two great-grandchildren, Jared and Jayden Murrell; and three sisters, Edith Snow and Faye Rowland, both of Kings Mountain, and Darlene Greer of Middleburg.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a son, James M. Gooch;

**Shirley Gooch, 73**

GOOCH

two brothers, Orville Napier and Glen "Big Boy" Napier; and a sister, Naomi Austin.

Funeral services were March 31 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Kevin Pittman officiating. Burial was at K.P. Hall Cemetery.

Pallbearers are Junior Rayborn, Chet Luttrell, Brad Murrell, Clayton Crowley, Jimmy Horn and Jeff Greer.

Honorary pallbearers are her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be given to the funeral home to help offset funeral expenses.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with guest-book available at [www.mckinneybrown.com](http://www.mckinneybrown.com).

**Charles M. Taylor, 93**

Charles Martin Taylor of Harrodsburg died Sunday, March 31, 2013 at James B. Haggin Memorial Hospital. He was 93.

Born in Lexington on Oct. 17, 1919, he was the son of the late Jason and Clara Barlow Taylor.

He was the widower of Mary Frances Taylor and Ruby Taylor.

Survivors include two daughters, Lana Jackson Ledford of Cynthia and Anna Lee Montgomery of Mitchellsburg; three sons, Charles Cleo Taylor of Perryville, Danny Martin Taylor

Bradfordsville and Ronnie Gene Taylor of Lexington; three step-children, Dudley Anderson of Danville, Carolyn Taylor of Harrodsburg and Donnie Anderson of Florida; eight grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great-grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; and two sisters.

Funeral services will be today (Wednesday, April 3) at 11 a.m. at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Nelson Reynolds officiating.

Burial will be in Tapscott Cemetery.

**Jeffrey L. McKee, 52**

MCKEE

Jeffrey Lee McKee of Bethelridge died Monday, April 1, 2013 at Casey County Hospital. He was 52.

Born in Somerset on May 19, 1960, he was the son of Masel Lee and Helen Mae Cravens McKee.

He was self-employed and his faith was of the Church of Christ.

Jeff never met a young or older person that he did not like or that did not like him. Jeff was very loved by his mom, dad and wife. He was an avid hunter and fisherman.

In addition to his parents, survivors include his wife, Regina Vest McKee; his mother-in-law, Becky Vest of Liberty; a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Tommy and Bobbie Vest of Liberty; two nephews, Derek (and Kelsey) Vest and Dustun (and Hope) Vest, both of Liberty; and a host of aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Trena Annetta McKee; paternal grandpar-

ents, James and Ruby McKee; maternal grandparents, Elbert and Mary Alice Cravens; and his father-in-law, Larry Vest.

Funeral services will be Thursday, April 4 at 1 p.m. at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Thaddeus Eubank officiating.

Burial will be at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Visitation will be today (Wednesday, April 3) at 6 p.m. at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel.

Pallbearers will be Tommy, Derek and Dustun Vest, Mark Cravens, Chuck Dye and Steve Cornett.

Honorary pallbearers will be Trisha Nunmaker, Steve Haste and Anthony (Spanky) Dye.

Bartle Funeral Home Liberty is in charge of arrangements. [www.bartlefuneralhome.com](http://www.bartlefuneralhome.com).

**Lucille Blakey, 89**

Lucille Blakey died Saturday, March 30, 2013 at the Liberty Care Center. She was 89.

Born on April 5, 1923 in Russell County, she was the daughter of the late Joe Tom and Martha Bell Polston.

She was the widow of Joe Blakey.

Survivors include three daughters, Barbara Asbery of Hustonville, Judy Delk

of Middleburg and Shirley Hurst of Lawrenceburg; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers; and a sister.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday, April 3) at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Kevin Pittman officiating. Burial will be at Poplar Grove Cemetery.

**Obituaries also can be found online at [www.caseynews.net](http://www.caseynews.net)**

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**HAPPENINGS**

■ **Dunnville Volunteer Fire Department** will have its annual pig roast dinner and auction fundraiser on Saturday, April 6 at the fire house. Contact 606-787-5398, 787-8463 or 787-4750 for information.

■ **Kentucky Blood Center** will conduct a blood drive Tuesday, April 9 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Casey County Hospital.

■ **Dunnville Christian Church** will have a 5k run/walk to benefit Relay for Life on Sunday, April 14 at 2 p.m. Registration forms are available at [dunvillechristian.com/runtolive](http://dunvillechristian.com/runtolive)

■ **Casey County Hospital Auxiliary** will meet Tuesday, April 16 at 1 p.m. in the lobby of the hospital.

■ "Dinner with the Doctors" will be held Thursday, April 18 at 6 p.m. at

the Casey County Public Library. The free event will be held the third Thursday of each month and will feature healthy living tips from health professionals. For more information call 606-787-5323.

■ **AARP Tax-Aide** will provide free income tax service for Casey County residents on Mondays from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Casey County Senior Citizen Center through Monday, April 8. AARP membership is not required.

**REUNIONS**

■ The family of Ernest "Buck" and Faye Atwood Wethington will have a reunion Saturday, April 27 at 123 Cornett Cove Road, Liberty. Contact Gina, 270-528-3032 for more information.

**SUPPORT GROUPS**

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet at 7 p.m.

at the Southeast Casey Fire Department on Ky. 70 East Wednesday, April 3 at 6 p.m. For more information call 606-303-4582.

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library Annex Friday, April 5. For more information, call 787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, April 9. For more information call 787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County Al-Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, April 9. For more information, call 787-9670 or 787-5704.

■ **TOPS KY 404** will meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5

p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4. For more information contact Donna Mills, 787-6431.

■ **Celebrate Recovery**, a Christ-centered recovery support ministry, will meet at Liberty United Methodist Church fellowship every Sunday at 6 p.m. For more information call 606-787-8356 or email [celebrateliberty@hotmail.com](mailto:celebrateliberty@hotmail.com).

**CHURCH**

■ **Liberty Church of Christ** will have a gospel meeting April 1-5 at 7 nightly with Bro. James D. McDonald as evangelist.

■ **Mt. Calvary Community Church** will have a benefit singing for Bill Decker (cancer) on Sunday, April 7 at 6 p.m. with Misty Valley and the Deharts.

■ **Thomas Ridge Christian Church** will begin

revival Sunday, April 7 at 6 p.m. with a singing by Blakey Quarter. Speaker is Bro. Tim Coyle and special singing nightly.

■ **Carr's Chapel First Church of God** will have revival April 8-13 at 7 p.m. with Bro. Chris Copher as evangelist. Potluck lunch after service on Sunday. Special singing nightly.

■ **Pleasant Grove Separate Baptist Church** will begin revival Wednesday, April 10 at 7 p.m. with

Bro. Danny Bailey as evangelist.

■ **Casey County Baptist Association** free clothing closet is open Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weather permitting.

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## Nine people die on Ky. roadways March 25-31

Preliminary statistics\* indicate that nine people died in seven separate crashes on Kentucky's roadways from Monday, Mar. 25 through Sunday, Mar. 31, 2013.

One triple-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in Christian County.

One single-fatality, motor vehicle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Jefferson, Mason, Metcalfe, Muhlenberg, Pike and Whitley. The victims in Jefferson,

Mason, Metcalfe, Muhlenberg and Pike counties were not wearing seat belts.

Through Mar. 31, preliminary statistics\* indicate that 124 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2013. This is 32 less than reported for this time period in 2012.

Of the 109 motor vehicle fatalities, 54 victims were not wearing seat belts. One of the four motorcycle fatalities was not

wearing a helmet.

Ten pedestrians have been killed. One fatality involving an animal drawn vehicle has been reported.

A total of 26 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol. As of Mar. 31, Kentucky has had 25 days with zero highway fatalities reported during 2013.

More information about Kentucky crashes can be found on the KSP website

at <http://www.kentuckystatepolice.org/tip.htm>.

*\*These statistics are still preliminary as KSP waits for all local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to report any crashes and fatalities that may have occurred in their areas. Crash data for this report is generated from the Kentucky Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS).*

**Liberty Monument**

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**Card of Thanks**

*The family of Don T. Ledford would like to express our heartfelt thank you for the acts of kindness, support and sympathy shown to our loved one during his illness and passing.*

*Thank you to everyone who prayed for Don T., who sent cards, messages, brought food, sent flowers and gifts, came to his visitation and waited for hours, came to his funeral, to the nursing staff and doctors, UK hospital, Markey Cancer Center, and Casey County Hospital.*

*Thank you to Bartle Funeral Home for the wonderful service, to Bro. Jimmy Brown's and Bro. Rodney Smith's comforting words, to Kathy's Flowers for the beautiful flower arrangements and to all the businesses for the beautiful gifts and arrangements.*

*With Love, The Don T. Ledford family*



## NEWS FROM AROUND Kentucky

### Cauley-Stein, Wiltjer to stay at UK; Goodwin to enter draft

**FAYETTE COUNTY (Lexington)** — Willie Cauley-Stein and Kyle Wiltjer will return to the UK men's basketball program for the 2013-14 season, while Archie Goodwin will forego his sophomore season and enter his name in the 2013 NBA Draft, Head Coach John Calipari announced Monday.

"I'm excited that Willie and Kyle have decided to return for next season," Calipari said in a news release on the UK Athletics website. "When we talk about a players-first program, our goal is for each player to reach his dreams. Willie and Kyle believe it is in their best interest to return to Kentucky next season to achieve those dreams, and I fully support their decisions."

"Although I really wanted Archie to return for his sophomore season, I fully support him choosing to pursue his dreams. He has the drive and desire to be great and I will continue to do everything I can to make sure he succeeds in life both on and off the court."

"I'm looking forward to continuing to develop as an all-around player," Cauley-Stein said in the news release. "I'm also excited for the opportunity to try and win a national championship."

Wiltjer will enter his junior season after earning SEC Sixth Man of the Year accolades during the 2012-13 year.

"I'm so excited about the possibilities of next season," Wiltjer said on the UK website. "I love Coach Cal and the staff, the University of Kentucky and the Big Blue Nation. After talking with Coach and the staff, I understand what I need to do. I want to be a part of another championship."

Goodwin was the team's leading scorer with a 14.0 scoring average en route to Freshman All-SEC honors. The Little Rock, Ark., native posted 25 double-figure scoring games and had five outings with 20 or more points. He ranked second on the team in assists (87) and steals (35).

"This is something I've dreamed about my entire life and I feel like the opportunity is there for me to play at the next level," Goodwin said.

### Man's estate donates to every Kentucky animal shelter

**JEFFERSON COUNTY (Louisville)** — A mild-mannered western Kentucky farmer who never turned away a stray cat has left a portion of his estate to every county-run animal shelter in the state.

County officials around Kentucky received checks earlier this month from a man they never met. Muhlenberg County dairy farmer Bland Hardison made sure that all of Kentucky's 120 counties received a check for \$1,432.47.

The money is meant for animal shelters or animal control programs if the county doesn't have a facility. His widow, Jonell Hardison, says her husband loved the animals on his farm, even the stray cats that wandered on to the property.

In total, Hardison set aside nearly \$1 million in donations to various charities in his estate, which took several years to settle.

### Three arrested in Boyle for child abuse, neglect

**BOYLE COUNTY (Junction City)** — Three people were arrested Sunday on charges of child abuse and neglect in Boyle County.

On Thursday, Boyle County Sheriff's Deputy Casey McCoy responded to Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center in Danville on reports of the two children being neglected.

McCoy was informed that earlier that day Vince Peyton, 47, and Joyce Wofford, 32, both of Junction City, had walked to Peckerwoods Grocery with a 2-year-old and a 6-month-old.

Peyton and Wofford were reportedly under the influence of alcohol, and the children were not dressed properly for the cold weather, according to police.

Customers and the store owner told police the baby had several injuries, was coughing and wheezing, appeared underfed and had an overflowing diaper.

Peyton and Wofford left the baby with a customer who lived nearby and departed the store with the toddler. The customer called friends and the baby was taken to the hospital.

"This 6-month-old had bruises and injuries," said Sheriff Marty Elliott.

Elliott said his office recently had extensive training on child abuse, which assisted in this situation.

"A 6-month-old cannot have bruising or sustain an injury if it's being properly cared for," Elliott said. "So, if a baby has an injury, it's inflicted by human contact."

The toddler was later brought to the hospital for examination, but Elliott said

he does not know who brought the child.

The mother of the two children, Chasity Peyton, 21, of Lebanon, arrived at the hospital and told McCoy she had left her children in the care of Peyton and Wofford earlier that day.

Elliott said this isn't the first time Wofford has been involved in a domestic violence case.

"There's a history of neglect at this home and it needs to be addressed," he said.

Social services placed the children in the care of family members after they were released from the hospital. A police investigation followed.

"Deputy McCoy knew what to do when he saw the baby. He felt an arrest needed to take place," Elliott said.

Chasity Peyton, Vince Peyton and Wofford were arrested on two counts of first-degree criminal abuse of a child 12 years or under, endangering the welfare of a minor and first-degree wanton endangerment. All three were lodged in the Boyle County Detention Center.

### Programs will help veterans pursuing ag careers

**TAYLOR COUNTY (Campbellsville)** — Veterans pursuing careers in agriculture might benefit from two programs launched earlier this year by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

Commissioner of Agriculture James Comer said Kentucky Proud Homegrown by Heroes and Jobs for Vets are aimed at paying back the men and women who served in the military.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last week that the unemployment rate of post 9/11 veterans saw some improvement last year, but still hovers at about 9.9 percent.

"Several months ago, Gen. [Edward] Tonini and I were talking about the unemployment rate among our military veterans," Comer said. "It's ridiculous. Veterans from all branches of the military are having a terrible time finding employment."

Comer said he began thinking of ways farming could be an opportunity for veterans struggling to find work.

"I thought we could expand the Kentucky Proud program to have a special initiative for veterans," Comer said. "I believe consumers in Kentucky would support our veteran farmers."

Comer said the Homegrown by Heroes logo was designed so farmers participating in the program could use it on their signage and as stickers on products, making them easily distinguishable to consumers.

According to Comer, Kentucky Proud Jobs for Vets has two primary goals — to match farmers needing quality labor with veterans needing immediate employment and to provide veterans a way into a career in Kentucky agriculture.

"We're working with the military to have a database for employers who are looking to hire military veterans," Comer said. "We are getting more and more military veterans working, and hopefully that will help with some economic development opportunities around the states."

Mike Lewis, outreach coordinator for the Growing Warriors Project, served in the 3rd United States Infantry in Washington D.C. from 1991 to 1996. He began farming about seven years ago and is now president of the Berea Farmers Market.

But it wasn't until his brother suffered a career-ending injury while deployed to Afghanistan in 2010 that Lewis said he truly realized the benefits agriculture offers to returning veterans, not only in terms of employment but also as a form of therapy.

Soon after, the Growing Warriors Project was born. The project's website states that its mission is to train, assist and equip veteran families with the skills, tools and supplies needed to grow high quality naturally grown produce for their families and communities.

"This whole thing has been an eye opener," Lewis said of the success the Growing Warriors Project has already seen. Since the project began last year, Lewis has received 18 applications from veterans wanting to get involved.

Homegrown by Heroes and Jobs for Vets will help his organization follow through with its mission, according to Lewis. He has already ordered the Homegrown by Heroes stickers and is looking forward to using them to market his products.

Comer said the Department of Agriculture buys the stickers and signs in large quantities and then sells them to farmers signed up for the program at cost.

"The Kentucky Proud Program is a free business. We get our funding exclusively from the tobacco settlement," Comer said. "You can buy hundreds of the stickers for pennies."

According to Ben Shaffar, director of business development for the Kentucky Department of Agriculture Office of Marketing, 24 people have signed up so far.

Military veteran farmers interested in participating in Homegrown by Heroes can call Ben Shaffar at (502) 564-4983 or email ben.shaffar@ky.gov.

To sign up for Kentucky Proud Jobs for Vets, call the Kentucky Department of Agriculture at (502) 564-4696.

More information about both programs is available at www.kyproud.gov/vets.

### Deeds Recorded

Danny and Debra Ann Buis, Liberty, to Brenda Goode, 9.43 acres at 8511 West Ky. 70, \$230,000.

Veal and Norma Murphy, Cincinnati, to Larry Scott, Liberty, two parcels on Ky. 49, \$1,800.

Heirs of Barbara Martin, to Billy and Vonda Martin, Liberty, 10.9 acres near Casey Creek Road, \$8,000.

Darrel and Selinda Holt, Liberty, to Victor Black, Liberty, property at 167 Barton Cove, \$120,000.

Mariah Wesley, Celeste, to Arnold Hale, Celeste, 7 acres on Brush Creek, \$60. Deed dated March 8, 1919 and recorded March 13, 2013.

James and Debra Martin, Dunnville, to Terry Wilkerson, Columbia, 1.6 acres on Ky. 206, \$6,800.

Brett and Karen Caudill, Liberty, to Charles Lay, Liberty, 1.15 acres on White Oak Road, \$18,000.

James Ronald and Janice Baird, Hustonville, to Barry and Susan Michael, Danville, 32.1 acres near junction of

Long Branch and Patsy Riffe Ridge roads, \$22,502.90.

Ammon and Irene Zimmerman, Spencer, Tenn., to Leon and Louella Sauder, Liberty, 2.89 acres on Sloan's Fork Road, \$75,000; 17.8 acres in tract one and 65.7 acres in tract two, \$255,000.

Nelson and Deva Brown, Brown Family Trust, to Hyman and Cathy Brown, Fairfield, Ohio, 70 acres at 961 Carlos Wesley Road, gift, fair cash value, \$110,000.

Terence Simpson, Inez, to Vivian Ross, Inez, 10 acres plus a mobile home on Ky. 49, \$1 plus love and affection, fair cash value, \$20,000.

Wilbur Wilson, Liberty, to Inez Davis, Dunnville, 261 acres in four tracts of land in Casey County, in consideration of forgiveness of notes totaling \$140,000; fair market value, \$53,500.

Robert Gene and Michelle Spears, Danville, to Leonard and Nancy Porter, Liberty, 47 acres in Casey County, \$150,000.

### Marriage Licenses

Jimmy Lee Anderson Starple, 23, Middleburg, Tarter Tube, to Samantha Michelle Myers, 21, Middleburg, homemaker.

Kerry Todd Carman, 44, Kings Mountain, teacher, and Angela Lou Richards, 44, Danville, American Greetings.

Abner James Showalter, 24, Windsor, carpenter, and Amanda Christina Stevens, Windsor, caretaker.

Allen Gauss Hill, 70, Hustonville, retired, and Mary Elizabeth Lozano, 71, Texas, retired.

Derrick Shane Roberts, 27, Windsor, correctional officer, and Alexandra Leanne Lewis, 25, Windsor, training manager.

Emery Allen Martin, 34, Liberty, Pyles Concrete, and Carey Ann Lee, 38, Liberty, Casey County Hospital.

Jason Timothy Gosser, 30, Liberty, self-employed, and Amy Louise Wilson, 27, Liberty, Just Family Adult Day Care.

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**THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS**



LINKS IN THE FAMILY CHAIN ANNIVERSARY



**Hayden**  
Hi! My name is Hayden. I will be celebrating my first birthday on April 19. My mommy is Anna E. Wethington of Clementsville. My gram and papaw are Emma Rose and Gary Marion Boss Wethington of Clementsville. My pa and nanny are Big Hulie and Wanda Leach of Waynesburg. My great-granny is Nancy Lee Wethington.



**Liam**  
Liam Tyler Patten turned 1 year old on March 21. He is the son of Kerry and Lesli Patten of Liberty. Grandparents are Jim and Alta Grider and Kenny Patten and Kim Patten. Great-grandparents are Mabel Grider, June Carman and Ruth Patten.



**60th anniversary**  
Wayne and Gladys Hughes celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on March 21.

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven.  
*Ecclesiastes 3:1*



**Birthday girls**  
Beachel Wethington "Aunt Bee" (left) celebrated her 105th birthday at Grandview Nursing Home in Campbells-ville. A resident of the Feathersburg community in Adair County, she was born April 2, 1908. Pictured with her is another Grandview resident, Mrs. Moss, who also turned 105 on Feb. 16.

Safety important in youth sports activities

By LuAnn Elmore  
APRN

During the spring season, children have a variety of outdoor sports activities to occupy their time. Sports are important for your child because they help him maintain physical fitness while also helping him develop teamwork and self-discipline skills. Unfortunately, they can also cause serious injury. The National Youth Sports Safety Foundation (NYSSF) states that sports activities are the second most frequent cause of injury for all adolescents. That Foundation estimates that more than five million children seek treatment each year in hospital emergency rooms as the result

of an injury caused by participating in a sport. According to the National Safe Kids Campaign, baseball has the highest fatality rate for children between the ages of 5 and 14, claiming the lives of three to four children each year. For girls who participate in sports, gymnastics has one of the highest injury rates, with the risk of injury increasing with the level of competition. Injuries are also common when children participate on playground equipment, trampolines, scooters, bicycles and in-line skating. The NYSSF suggests that half of all sports-related injuries can be prevented if children take certain precautions when participating in sports

activities. These include wearing protective equipment, such as helmets and protective pads on the knees and elbows. Safety should always be in mind in the playing environment, so make sure adult supervision is provided when necessary and that rules designed to prevent injury are followed. By following certain precautions, children's sports activities can continue to be fun. They will also build life skills to ensure optimal development for participants.

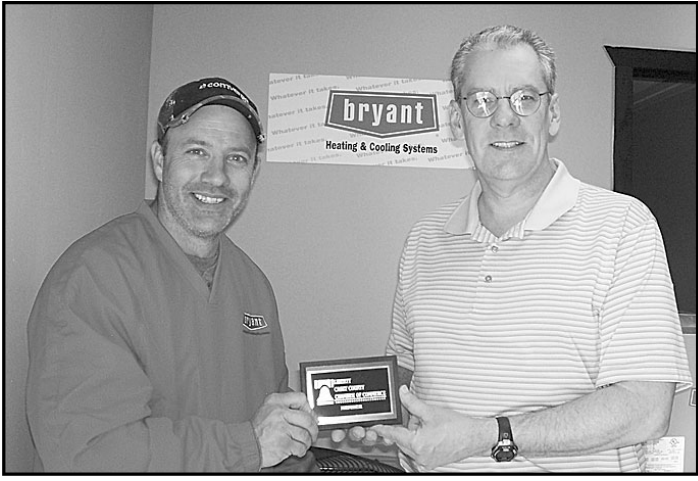
LuAnn Elmore is an advanced practice registered nurse who practices at Ephraim McDowell Liberty Family Medical Center. She can be contacted at (606)787-5963.

Senior Citizens Center

**Menu**  
**Wednesday, Apr. 3** — Swiss steak, rice, carrots, bread, strawberries, milk.  
**Thursday, Apr. 4** — Chicken and dumplings, garlic potatoes, peas, biscuit, apple, milk.  
**Friday, Apr. 5** — Salmon croquette, rigatoni and tomatoes, broccoli, roll, swiss roll, milk.  
**Monday, Apr. 8** — Meatballs in gravy, peas, zucchini and tomatoes, roll, pineapple bits, milk.  
**Tuesday, Apr. 9** — Orange barbecue chicken, carrots, green beans, bread, sliced pears, milk.

**Calendar**  
**Wednesday, Apr. 3** — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee, Rook, games, puzzles, TV; 12 p.m. Memorial tree planting.  
**Thursday, Apr. 4** — 9:30 a.m. Exercise with

Lifeline Home Health; 12 p.m. Bingo with Amedys Home Health.  
**Friday, Apr. 5** — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee, Rook, games, puzzles, TV; 10 a.m. Music.  
**Monday, Apr. 8** — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee.  
**Tuesday, Apr. 9** — 9:30 a.m. Exercise with Lifeline Home Health; 10 a.m. Senior 101 computer class; 12 p.m. Bingo with Lisa from Casey County Extension Office.



**New chamber members**  
Liberty-Casey County Director Blaine Staat recently presented two businesses with membership plaques. At far left are Liberty Eye Center employees Tanya Bradley, Dr. Michael Smith OD, and Miranda Hines. At left is Pete McQueary of McQueary HVAC.

PSC grants rate adjustment to Taylor RECC

Bills to go up by less than 2%

The Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) has granted Taylor County RECC a rate increase that is about half as large as the amount requested by the utility. In an order issued on March 26, the PSC authorized Taylor County RECC to increase its monthly residential service charge by \$1.88. For a typical customer, that will increase the average monthly bill by 1.85 percent. With the increase, Taylor County RECC's annual revenue will rise by about \$570,000. The utility had sought to increase annual revenue by \$1.1 million. A major reason for the smaller increase was the PSC's denial of an adjustment proposed by Taylor County RECC related to its fuel costs that are passed on by its power supplier, East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc. (EKPC). Under what is known as the fuel adjustment clause,

or FAC, the price of electricity varies from month to month based on the cost of the fuels used to produce that power. The FAC includes a mechanism which provides that, over time, a utility recovers its fuel expenses and that customers are charged no more or less than the costs incurred by the utility. In the order, the PSC said that the FAC mechanism works as intended and therefore Taylor County RECC's request to recover additional revenue should be denied. Other adjustments made by the PSC included changes to depreciation rates, debt expense and costs associated with

meter replacement. After making those adjustments, the PSC allocated the entire revenue increase to the monthly customer charge, leaving the electric consumption charge unchanged. The new rates take effect immediately. Taylor County RECC is based in Campbellsville

and serves about 25,600 customers in Adair, Casey, Cumberland, Green, Hart, Marion, Metcalfe, Russell and Taylor counties. It is one of 16 rural electric distribution co-operatives that own and purchase electricity from EKPC.

**FOR SALE**  
The former Douglas Elementary, this brick building has a gym, 16+ rooms, 5 baths, all in approx. 22,000 sq. ft., & is situated on 8 acres fronting on KY HWY 49. Ideal for business, churches, community center, etc... For appointment to see or more info John Kessler, Broker or Joey Hicks Sales Assoc. \$239,900.00

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**HATFIELD TAX SERVICE**  
For all your tax needs from 1040EZ to corporations, we are here to serve you in a professional and friendly environment with 36 years experience. This year with all the new tax laws, we are qualified to do the tax returns and get your refund in the quickest time the IRS allows. We do the e-filing and bank products, which allows us to get the refund in approximately three to five days. We can also have the fees you owe us taken out of the refund. We also do bookkeeping, payrolls, accounts payable, accounts receivable, from small business and farms to corporations. Take new Dry Ridge Road to top of hill, turn right on Dry Ridge Spur. Go 1/4 mile, turn left on Hatfield Road. Signs posted. Hours: Tuesday-Friday 10-5 & Saturday 10-3.  
**New Phone: 606-787-2413**

**BENEFIT & CONSIGNMENT AUCTION**  
**ONE DAY ONLY!**  
**Saturday, April 6, 2013 - 9:30 a.m. 'till ??**  
**Lincoln County Fairgrounds**  
**Auctioneer: Gary Napier**  
**Equipment will be received:**  
•Thursday, April 4 •Friday, April 5  
Equipment will be accepted on sale day (only if prearranged-no junk!)

**All proceeds benefit Lincoln County FFA**

For information and to consign equipment call:  
Napier Auction Co. at 606-365-3589 or evenings/weekends, Denise Thomas (859) 328-3628 or Joe Means (606) 669-2511.

**DANVILLE CINEMAS 8**  
859-238-4181  
**Showtimes for April 5-11, 2013**

<b>Jurassic Park (3D)</b> 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40 (PG-13) 137 Mins Ticket + Premium (\$2.50)	<b>The Call (R)</b> 104 Mins 1:40, 10:00 4/11 1:40 only
<b>Evil Dead</b> 1:35, 4:35, 7:25, 10:05 (R) 101 Mins (Starts 4/5)	<b>The Croods (2D)</b> (PG) 108 Mins 1:00, 4:10, 7:10, 9:35
<b>Olympus Has Fallen</b> 1:25, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45 (R) 130 Mins Open Caption: Tues 4/9 @ 4:15 & 7:00	<b>The Host</b> (PG-13) 135 Mins 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
<b>Tyler Perry Temptation: Concession of a Marriage Counselor</b> 1:45, 4:40, 7:25, 10:00 (PG-13) 121 Mins Open Caption: Tues 4/9 @ 4:40 & 7:25	<b>GI Joe: Retaliation(2D)</b> 1:20, 4:25, 7:20, 9:55 (PG-13) 120 Mins
<b>Oz: The Great and Powerful (2D)</b> (PG) 141 Mins 4:00, 6:55	<b>Special Show "42"</b> <b>Thursday, April 11 at 10 p.m.</b> 1001 Ben Ali Drive, Danville, Kentucky www.danvillecinemas8.com

Tickets for evening shows (6 p.m. & after)  
Seniors & Children under 12 - \$5.00; Adults \$7.00;  
3D Features - \$2.50 Premium + Ticket Price.  
Tickets for matinee (before 6 p.m.)  
Seniors & Children under 12 - \$4.00; Adults \$5.00  
Children 2 & under Free

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**Medium**

**Urgent News For SAINT JOSEPH LONDON HEART PATIENTS**  
The U.S. Attorney is investigating whether all cardiac procedures performed at Saint Joseph London were necessary. If you or a loved one had any heart surgery, probes, or procedures performed at Saint Joseph London, please call us now at 1-800-THE-EAGLE about monetary compensation. No fees or costs until your case is settled or won. We practice law only in Arizona, but associate with lawyers in Kentucky.

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## Bruces Chapel

Wednesday attendance was 12. Bro. Chad Davenport led Bible study in Daniel 2. Sunday attendance was 65. Bro. Creech's message, "Standing in the Shadow of Jesus' Cross," was from Luke 24. Mary Lee Buis celebrated a birthday. Prayer request: Gay Richardson.

## Brush Creek

Attendance was 127 with 32 children in the penny march. Angie and Scott Cochran had an anniversary. Bro. Scott Cochran's Wednesday night message, "Fear God," was from I Peter 1:17, Psalms 112 and Job 1:1. Bro. Bearl King's Saturday night message, Breathe on 's," was from John 20:18-31. Sunday's message was the Easter Story. Bro. Bearl King's evening message, "Hand in Hand with Jesus," was from Matthew 11:28-30. Prayer list: Katrina and Terry Dean Smith, Mary Sue and Rufus Shoopman, Betty and Glinda Beal, Kellie Whitis, Mike Atwood, Izzie Atwood, Gary Taylor, Debbie Wilson, Jeff Brown, Paul Hale, Randall Earles, Steve Wilson, Billy and Bernadine Douglas, Mildred Monday, Archie Coffman, Betty Price, Noah Laman, and Barbara Burton.

## Ellisburg

Worship attendance was 81. Bro. Jerry's message, "The Motive," was from I Corinthians 13:1-3. Special music was by Bro. Jerry and Cathy Adams. The Lord's Supper was taken. For the evening service, we had "Talent Night." The message was "The Unmovable Kingdom," from Hebrews 12:25-29. Prayer list: Priscilla Lynn, Jamie Howell, Lorene Hopkins, Gerri Phillippe, Jackie Rodgers, Raymond Goode, Nellie Phillippe, Danny Griffin, Buster Watts, Ricky Russell, and the families of Bill Roberts, Essie Bastin and Lucille Bennett.

## First Christian

Prayer was requested for Jerry Hoskins, A.J. Blake, Austin Cunningham, Jane Douglas, Billy Weddle, and

Mike Poppellewell family. The children presented their Easter drama, "The Empty Tomb," and also sang. Their will be no Wednesday meetings this week due to spring break. Kenney Noe will share his testimony on his survival and recovery after a fall from a deer stand left him impaled on April 7. July 14-20 has been announced for the mission trip to West Liberty to continue the assistance needed as this community recovers from the March 2012 tornado.

## Goose Creek

Attendance was 20 for Sunday school, 29 for worship, and 21 Sunday night. Bro. David Morris' message, "Where It Began," was from Matthew 28:5-6. His evening message, "Go Ye," was from Matthew 28:16-20 and Mark 16:19-20. Prayer requests: Bill Decker, Derek Propes and family, Misty and Logan Salisbury, Noel Rodgers and family, Jr. and Emma Grider, Jessica Propes, Rachel McDonald, David and Alicia Absher, Noah Laman, David Morris and family, Gordon and Susan Wilkerson, Cleo and Robin Harris, Roxie Peavey, Donnie and Imie Hiter, Chrissy Harris, Devario Whitehead, Billy Hewitt and family, Merilene Coffman, Sue and Jeff Stafford, Dorthy Allen, Cory Hewitt, and Ashley Harris-Ramirez.

## Hwy. 49

Attendance was 85 with 20 in the penny march. Bro. Phillip Smallwood's message, "He Arose," was from Matthew 28, Luke 24:1-6, John 20:1-8 and I Corinthians 15:5-7. We had Easter dinner and the children had an egg hunt. The evening message was "Sticking with Jesus." Bro. Phillip's Wednesday night message, "Who Is Jesus?" was from Matthew 16:13-19. Prayer requests: Gary Lynn, Mary Sue Shoopman, Emma Jean Cochran, Treva Luttrell, Freddie Luttrell, Jackie Rodgers, Georgeanna Murphy, Elza King, Geraldine Meeks, Pat Wilkey, Calvin Rodgers, Matt Atwood, Vicky Mullins, Austin Herren's mother, Gary Herren's nephew, Debbie Noe, Kim

Lynn, Mary Cook, and Herlin Monday.

## Middleburg

There were 150 adults and children who enjoyed the community Easter egg hunt on Saturday. Around 65 people gathered Sunday morning to enjoy a breakfast prepared by the men, followed by a sunrise service in which Blake Durham and the youth choir sang. Bro. Ronnie gave a short devotion using Matthew 28. At worship service, Bro. Ronnie read Luke 22:39-46 for his message, "There Was No Other Way." The adult choir provided special music. Lisa Peek will be traveling to a national OCC meeting this week. Prayer list: Justin Brown, Judy Daugherty, Shelly Haste, Wesley Noss, Alta Phelps, Aaron Wiles, and the families of Lucille Blakely, Ken Langley, and Bill Roberts.

## Mt. Calvary Baptist

Attendance was 24 for Sunday school and 32 for worship. Bro. Johnny read a poem for the children's service, "I Will Rise." His sermon, "Living Hope," was from I Peter 1:3-5. We had 18 for sunrise service. Evening service was dismissed. Wednesday night will be business meeting and children's service. Prayer requests: Barry Phares, Gay Richardson, Carter Marlow, Aundria and Jason Radliff, Creech Carman, Iva Jo Powell, Nila Dean Durham and Allison Tammy.

## Mt. Calvary Community

Attendance was 45. Bro. Paul Wilkerson read Matthew 28:1-10, "The Tomb is Empty," as devotional. Bro. Josh Robinson read Luke 24:1-53, "The Resurrection." His message was from Luke 15:1-7, "The Parable of the Lost Sheep." Randy Price celebrated a birthday. A benefit singing will be held April 7 at 6 p.m. for Bill Decker (cancer) with Misty Valley and the Deharts. Prayer requests: Randy Price and family, Brenda Knight and family, Clyde Lane, James Lee and family, Jeremy Wilkerson, Keith Da-

vis, Joseph Nix, Bill Decker, Cora Mae Lloyd, Shantel Lee, Ian Mikesell, James and Pamela Daniels, Charles and Mary Daniels, Mable Morgan, Clifford and Phyllis Dehart, Glenn and Ronald Dehart, Eric Price and family, and Vicki Wilham Hale.

## Old Time

Attendance was 20 for Sunday school. Bro. Andrew Luttrell's devotion was from Hebrews 9:27. Bro. Andrew taught from Jonah 1:1-17. Worship attendance was 31. Bro. Ricky Rodgers preached from Acts 9:3-8, "Some Things That Have Made a Difference in My Life." Evening attendance was 18. Bro. Ricky's message was from Mark 11:1-7, "The Lord Hath Need of You." Prayer requests: Eric Luttrell, Rhoda Bradey and family, Hewley Henderson, Mary and Billy Mills, Stevie Calhoun and family, Andrew Luttrell and family, Sharon Lynn, Nora Turner, Michael Rodgers, Willa Keith and Billy Hewitt.

## Pleasant Grove

Sunday school attendance was 30. Bro. Mark Atwood read John 20. Bro. Samuel Warner's message was from I Corinthians 15:1-11 and Colossians 3, "He Has Risen." Attendance was 54. Evening worship was led by Bro. Samuel Warner with communion and foot washing. Attendance was 12. Prayer requests: Creech and Charlotte Carman, Tony McFarland, Barbara and James Burton, Archie Coffman, Ralph Roy, Betty Warner, Billie Wilson, Betty Price, Noah Laman, Brandon Wesley, Rick and Martha Chessier, and Lisa Lowry.

## Poplar Springs

Attendance was 61 for Sunday school and 90 for worship. Bro. Johnny Maupin's message, "The Empty Tomb," was from Matthew 28:1-10, John 2:19, Romans 1:4, and I Thessalonians 4:13-18. Special music was by the choir, Marveta Russell and Blake Durham. The children had an Easter egg hunt following services. Choir practice will be the first and third Sunday night from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. Busi-

ness meeting will be April 3 at 7 p.m. WMU and Brotherhood will meet April 12 at 7 p.m. Fellowship breakfast will be April 21 at 9 a.m. Prayer requests: Kendall DeVore, Larry Short, Donnie Martin, Faye Larkins, Jim and Ruby Stamper, Larry, Stacy and Jackson Pitman, Steven Crew, Faith Head, Allen Johnson, Brianna Short, Whitney Murphy, Whitney Seabolt, Noah Laman, Lisa Brown, Creech Carman, John C. and Betty Russell, Bobby and Carol Russell, Andrew Norman, and Kent and Sandy Hudson.

## Rocky Ford

Rev. Matt's sermon was from Matthew 28:1-6, "The Risen of the Lord." Attendance was 26. Prayer concerns: Charles Allen, Paul Hale, Vivian Foster, Betty Bernard, Carol Gregory, Betty Beal, George Reed, Louise Allen, Kenneth Ewing, Roy and Wanda White, Emma Overstreet family, and Noah Laman.

## Sacred Heart

Services on Spy Wednesday, Holy Thursday and Good Friday averaged crowds of over 40 each time and the church was full for Easter. Divine Mercy celebrations and prayers will be offered after mass this Sunday.

## St. Bernard

Twenty-eight parishioners celebrated Good Friday with reading of the passion and veneration of the cross, and a parallel number for the paschal vigil on Saturday night. There was a three-way tie for winner of the "Combat Egg Hunt" so all three names will be added to the walking stick. All are invited to a birthday party for Brenda Wethington at 4 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria.

## Thomas Ridge

Bro. Hershel's message, "The Power of the Resurrection," was from Philippians 3:10.

Blessed is the man who perseveres under trial, because when he has stood the test, he will receive the crown of life that God has promised to those who love him.

James 1:12

# How to choose a medigap supplemental policy

**Dear Savvy Senior,**  
I'll be 65 in a few months – Medicare enrollment age – and am thinking about getting a Medicare supplemental policy to help cover things outside of Medicare. Can you give me some advice on choosing a plan?  
Shopping Sam

**Dear Sam,**  
If you're planning to choose original Medicare for your health coverage, getting a supplemental policy too (also known as Medigap insurance) is a good idea if you can afford it, because it will help pay for things that aren't covered by Medicare like copayments, coinsurance and deductibles. Here are some tips and tools to help you choose an appropriate plan for you.

**Medigap Plans**  
Medigap policies, which are sold by private health insurers, come in 10 standardized benefit packages labeled as the letters A, B, C, D, F, G, K, L, M and N.

# Savvy Senior

## Ask A Senior Question

## Get A Savvy Answer



Plan F is the most popular, followed by plan C because they provide the most comprehensive coverage. Plans M and N, the two newest options, are cost sharing plans that have cheaper premiums which make them appealing to healthier retirees who don't use as much health care. If, however, you live in Massachusetts, Minnesota or Wisconsin you have different standardized Medigap plans that you can buy. For more information on the different types of plans, call Medicare at 800-633-4227 and ask them to mail you a free copy of the "Choosing a Medigap Policy" guide (publication 02110), or see medicare.gov/pubs/f/02110.pdf.

## How to Choose

To choose a policy, consider your health status and family medical history. The differences among plans can be small and rather confusing so you'll need to do some homework to pick a plan that works best for you. To help you choose, use the Medigap online search tool at medicare.gov, and click on "Supplements & Other Insurance" at the top of the page, then on "How to Compare Medigap Policies." This tool will breakdown what each plan covers along with premium cost ranges, and lists the companies that offer them in your area. Since all Medigap policies with the same letter must cover the exact same ben-

efits, you should shop for the cheapest policy. You'll get the best price if you sign up within six months after enrolling in Medicare Part B. During this open-enrollment period, an insurer cannot refuse to sell you a policy or charge you more because of your health. You also need to be aware of the three pricing methods which will affect your costs. Medigap policies are usually sold as either "attained-age" policies which are premiums that start low but increase as you get older. "Issue-age" policies that increase prices due to inflation, not age. These policies may start out a little more expensive than attained-age policies but generally have few rate increases

over time. And "community-rate" policies, where everyone in an area is charged the same premium regardless of age. Issue-age and community-rated policies will usually save you money in the long-run.  
**No Drug Coverage**  
You also need to know that Medigap policies do not cover prescription drugs, so if you don't have drug coverage, you need to consider buying a separate Medicare Part D drug plan too. You can compare plans and cost at medicare.gov/find-a-plan. Also note that Medigap plans do not cover vision or dental care, hearing aids or long-term care, either.  
**Alternative Option**  
Instead of getting original Medicare, plus a Medigap

policy and a separate Part D drug plan, you could sign up for a Medicare Advantage plan that provides all-in-one coverage. These plans, which are sold by insurance companies, are generally available through HMOs and PPOs. To find and compare Advantage plans visit medicare.gov/find-a-plan. If you need help, contact your State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) which provides free Medicare counseling. See shiptalk.org, or call 800-677-1116 to locate a counselor in your area. *Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.*

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**SPRING REVIVAL**

**Carter Ridge Baptist Church**

*In Mintonville area, off KY 837, on Carter Ridge Rd.*

**Apr. 7-12**  
**7:00 p.m. Nightly**  
**Evangelist:**  
**Bro. Donnie Marcum**  
**Pastor, Bro. Richard Owens**

**19th Annual Spring Casey County Benefit CONSIGNMENT AUCTION**  
**Sat., April 13, 2013, 9 a.m.**

7 miles south of Liberty on U.S. 127 at KY. 910/501 junction  
All proceeds from auction will go to hospital costs of a local community member who suffered from kidney failure.  
Commission: Minimum \$1; \$7-\$100, 15%; \$101-\$300, 10%; over \$300 6%; maximum per item \$150

**Horses, Livestock, Equipment, Hay, Saddles, Harness and Tack, Farm Equipment and Trailers, Horse Drawn Vehicles, Gates, Lumber, Fencing Supplies, Poultry, Small Animals, Nursery Stock, Greenhouse Plants, Lawn, Garden, Tools, Furniture, Household Goods and Books**

**NO BUYER'S PREMIUM**

Health (CVI) papers are required on all livestock at unloading, including out-of-state fowl. Fowl from Kentucky excluded. All horses require negative Coggins test and health (CVI) papers. No fowl or small animals consigned before Friday noon, April 3. All cages must sell with birds and pets.

SALE COMMITTEE HAS THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY CONSIGNMENTS  
Many more items in all categories expected by sale day. No guns will be sold. Please, no dogs or cats. Any announcements on sale day take precedence over printed matter.  
**Chicken BBQ, soft ice cream, lunch and bake sale**

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## FOCUS ON THE PAST

## Early settlers

This group left Troutdale, Va. in March 1913 and settled in the Creston area of Casey County.

Front row, from left, Nellie Taylor, Jimmy Cleary, Ioda Cleary Overstreet, Mary Pennington, Lela Bolt, Sara Pennington, Edith Bolt. Second row, Mae Taylor, Stella Taylor, Mamie Taylor Price, Mary Beth Bolt, Victoria Cleary Davis, Harley Pennington (black hat), Garnett Bolt (white hat), Lonnie Bolt, Willie Pennington, Arthur Pennington. Third row, Wilda Taylor, Lindy Taylor holding Clay Taylor, Betty Bolt Cleary, Billy Cleary, Eli Jackson Bolt holding Marvin Bolt, Eli's wife, Frederick Bolt, Robie Pennington, Maddie Pennington holding Irene Pennington. Back row, Lee Cleary, Fitzhugh Bolt, Jane Cleary Beatty, Rene Bolt and John M. Cleary.

photo submitted/KAREN CLEARY JOHNSON

10 YEARS AGO  
April 2, 2003

Chris Weddle and R.C. Weddle enrolled 73 acres of their farm in the state's Natural Area Registry program to form the Bradley Lewis Weddle State Natural Area. It was dedicated to the preservation of the Least Trillium, a rare and endangered wildflower.

The Drama Club presented "The Music Man Jr." at Casey County Middle School.

Debbie Beard was airlifted to the University of Kentucky Medical Center with serious injuries after a freak accident in which her own car ran over her.

G.W. and Angel Dostal celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

SPC Stephen Merton Gates was serving in the 149th Infantry in Bosnia.

Sgt. Vincent C. Wall was serving in Kuwait with the U.S. Army's 478th Engineering Battalion.

The Casey County High School Science Olympiad Team captured first place in the Science Olympiad at Somerset Community College.

Casey County was declared a disaster area when a flood and ice storm hit the area.

FEMA was sending a team to determine whether Casey County was eligible for federal assistance.

Mayfield half-gallon containers of ice cream were buy-one-get-one-free, William Fischer deli-style roast beef was \$4.59 per pound, and Dutch Farm cottage cheese was \$1.89 at Food Center.

Obituaries: Christina

Phillips, 90; Vernetta D. Lucas, 84; Erma D. Lawson, 92; Carroll McAninch, 59; Wanda Faye Lynch, 68; Bessie L. Terry, 87.

20 YEARS AGO  
March 31, 1993

Glenna Bryant, chairman of the Casey County War Memorial Hospital board, said she was expecting word that funding from a federal grant would be coming to help in re-opening the hospital as a primary care center.

Two Casey County gate haulers, Jeffrey Cochran and Barry Stephens, were killed in Nashville when Cochran lost control of his truck.

Former Governor Louie B. Nunn was the speaker at Casey County's Lincoln Day Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Martin celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries.

Lara Sweeney and Alice Sandusky were competing in the Miss Lake Cumberland Scholarship pageant.

Chad Norfleet won \$50 from VFW Post 5704 as Casey County High School's winner of the "Voice of Freedom" speech contest.

Samantha Bolt was enrolled in Eastern Kentucky University's paralegal program.

Florida strawberries were 99 cents per pint, a three-pound can of Weston shortening was \$1.69, and top sirloin steak was \$3.99 per pound at Abe's Pic-Pac.

Obituaries: Barry Stephens, 26; Jeffrey W.

Cochran, 31; Bessie M. Bernard, 62; Glenda Faye Douglas, 49; James Hardin Acey, 70; Herbert Don Cravens, 64; Lee A. Moran, 81; Ella May Dalton, 88; Joseph E. Patterson, 64; Ruth Stafford, 83; Jean Adams, 59.

30 YEARS AGO  
March 30, 1983

Greg Warner, a senior center on the Casey County High School basketball team, was awarded a full scholarship to play basketball at Campbellsville College.

State Trooper Danny McBeath was seriously injured on U.S. 127 in a two-car crash.

Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class Billy R. Martin was to depart for the Mediterranean Sea aboard the Amphibious Assault Ship U.S.S. Elpasolka 17.

Tammy Luster, David Luster, and Brandi Whidon represented Casey County at the Lake Cumberland 4-H Area Horse Judging contest.

Liberty Television Company was adding The Nashville Network to its cable television line-up.

An undetermined amount of cash was taken in a burglary that occurred at the Casey County High School.

A \$490,000 Small Cities Community Development Block Grant was being used in Dunnville to improve and repair houses and to replace houses that were in irreparable condition with new modular houses.

Partridge Frontier boneless ham was \$1.79 per

pound, a five-pound bag of Martha White cornmeal was 89 cents, and a dozen medium eggs was 59 cents at Pic-Pac Supermarket.

Obituaries: Lawrence H. Wesley, 93; William Martin Thompson, 96.

40 YEARS AGO  
April 5, 1973

Garland Hoskins, March of Dimes chairman, estimated there were 200 boys and girls who completed the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon. The route was 17 miles long.

Don Durham, baseball star from Yosemite, was to return to the Tulsa team after pitching for St. Louis.

Louanne Scanlon and Steven Russell were named to the Dean's List at Western Kentucky University.

The newly built store of Fredrick and Godbey in Yosemite sold to Ira Napier. W.K. Frederick and Bill Godbey purchased the original store, Coffey's Store, from Jimmy Elliott.

Mike Miller, a student of art teacher Otis Patton, won third place in the state poster contest.

Rainfall for the month of March was 6.1 inches.

Mayor Jesse Carmicle said that for two weeks the city would pick up garbage and other items not normally picked up by the regular garbage truck.

The Moreland Ruritan Club was holding a three-night invitational basketball tournament for grade schools. Teams playing were Middleburg, Crab Orchard, Liberty, Phillips, Garrett, and Hustonville.

George E. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith T. Powell Sr., was honored

by Johnson and Johnson for his outstanding sales. He joined the company in 1949.

No-iron full-size sheets were \$2.94, ladies' shift dresses were \$4.77, and men's double-knit slacks were \$7.66 at the Top Dollar Store.

Obituaries: Nellie E. Henderson, no age given; Merl Atwood, 31; Ruth Edna Grant, 84; Anna B. Sharpe, 49; Otis R. Southerland, 66; C.V. Bryan, no age given; Samuel Edward Mayfield, 59.

50 YEARS AGO  
April 4, 1963

General Telephone Co. was putting new phone lines in the Dunnville and Thomas Ridge area; 75 new phones would be installed.

The City of Liberty was considering a new jail because the current city jail was deemed unfit for prisoners. Prisoners were being housed in the county jail.

A barn on Hites Creek belonging to Edd Calder burned along with another building.

Local Board No. 14 forwarded the following men for induction into the military — Robert Baldock, William Baldock, Morris Ellis, Frankie Posey, Ernest Wesley, Travis Yaden, Lonnie Lane, James L. Wall, Don C. York, and

Clarence Warfield.

"Trooper Hook," "The Brain That Wouldn't Die," "Come September," and "The Phantom of the Opera" were playing at the Kentuckian.

"Master of the World," "The Tall Texan," and "The Colossus of Rhodes" were playing at the Green River Drive-In.

Fischer's Mellwood bacon was 95 cents for a two-pound package, four 18-ounce jars of Bagwell jellies were \$1, and a bunch of 100 cabbage plants was 19 cents at A&D Super Market.

Obituaries: Emma C. Flanagan, no age given; Dr. Bernal Sharp, 64; Nancy Bett Hale, 89; Patrick Henry Sharp, 90; Robert Clellan Hawkins, 59; Audrey Witt, 65; Lessie Roberts, 74; Edward Neff, 62.

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted. Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth. Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled. Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God. Blessed are the peace-makers: for they shall be called the children of God. Matthew 5:3-9

## Fred's Finest

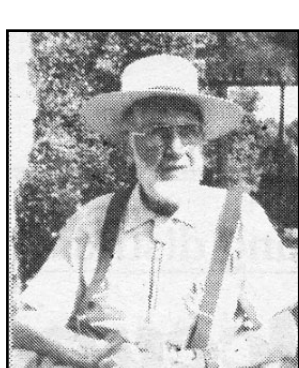
## Cow sets record by jumping fences

Originally published in the March 23, 1983 issue of The Casey County News

This week's "Time" magazine had a brief story of a 2-year-old Brahma heifer which probably set a record of some sort. The heifer kept jumping fences, crawling under them and cattle barriers in order to eat oranges at the Florida farm.

She was sold to a farmer 25 miles away, but in short time she was home in her own pasture. It was estimated she jumped a dozen fences, and even swam a river, all in heavy rain. It was estimated she had lost 100 pounds.

Which reminds us of a couple of farmers near



By Fred Burkhard  
The Casey County News

Liberty who settled the matter of a bull who could jump fences. He was a good bull, so the farmer who did not own him simply bought half interest in the bull and let him jump as he pleased.

Editor's Note: As space allows, The Casey County News will reprint some of the stories, editorials and columns written by the

late Fred Burkhard, former editor/publisher of The Casey County News. Stories may be slightly edited.

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We regret to announce that  
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Our toll free telephone number to the Campbellsville  
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1-800-373-3937 or you can call us at 270-465-4677.

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John's Pizza) telephone number is  
270-866-4414 or 270-866-4415.

We look forward to seeing you  
at our other locations.

We want to thank the community for  
their support and kindness.

Thanks,  
Paul Patterson, II OD PSC



## FBLA regional competitors

The local FBLA chapter at Casey County ATC traveled to Richmond on March 8 to compete in their annual regional conference. Those in attendance where Sarah Coffman, Jackie Buis, Cheyenne Gosser, Morgan Grant, Kaitlyn Todd, Tylyn Leigh, Nicole Nagy, Allie Tinsley, Damien Lawhorn, Isaac Sanders, Blake Durham, Zack Garrett, Nate Burton, Chelsey Lynn, Courtney Buis, Pearl Hebrock, Matthew Wethington, Tiffany Riggins, Tiara Cochran, Kerrighan Loyall, Allison Luttrell, Courtney Tucker, Lindsay Childress, and Tyler Ammons. Those who won first place will be traveling to Louisville for state competition.



## College grants available for adult students

Adult Kentuckians who are interested in taking college classes may be eligible for a Go Higher Grant administered by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

Go Higher Grants are available to adults age 24 or older who are enrolled less than half-time at a participating Kentucky college or university. Applicants must show financial need and must be U.S. citizens, nationals or permanent residents. They must also be seeking their first undergraduate degree.

The maximum award amount is \$1,000.

To be considered for a grant, students must complete a Go Higher Grant application and the Free

Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Grant applications are available at [www.kheaa.com](http://www.kheaa.com). The FAFSA may be submitted online at [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov).

KHEAA is the agency that administers state grant, scholarship and savings programs and provides free college and financial aid planning publications to Kentuckians.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, visit [www.gotocollege.ky.gov](http://www.gotocollege.ky.gov). For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit [www.kheaa.com](http://www.kheaa.com); write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7372.



photo/SUBMITTED

Thirty-eight Casey County students attended last year's 4-H Camp in July. Here, campers prepare to board the bus at the conclusion of 2012 Lake Cumberland 4-H Camp. This year's 4-H Camp is scheduled for May 27-31 and Casey County campers will be attending with students from Adair, Clinton, Green and Marion counties. Registration forms are due by April 26.

## Make plans for 4-H camping season

Now is the time for young people and their parents to begin making plans for an annual summer ritual, 4-H Camp.

4-H camps are open to all Kentucky youth between the ages of 9 and 14. At 4-H Camp, young people learn independence and responsibility, have a lot of fun, and make new friends.

Many exciting activities and adventures await campers. 4-H'ers can spend their days participating in activities such as swimming,

**Meagan KLEE**  
4-H Youth Development Agent



canoeing, high and low ropes, archery, recreation games, dances and nature hikes. These activities are a fun way to help young people learn new skills and develop a greater appreciation for the environment and wildlife.

Camper safety is a priority at 4-H Camp. All staff and volunteers are trained and undergo background checks prior to camp. Each camp will have an on-site emergency medical technician at all times to take care of campers' needs.

There are four regional camps, all of which have been accredited since 2005 by the American Camp Association.

Casey County 4-Hers will attend Lake Cumberland 4-H Camp from

May 27- May 31 and will be camping with Adair, Clinton, Green and Marion counties. Registration forms are due by April 26; however space is limited so turn in your forms as soon as they are completed.

For more information about 4-H Camp, contact the Casey County Cooperative Extension Service at 606-787-7384 or visit the 4-H Camp website at <http://www2.ca.uky.edu/4-h/camp>



### Business students pass exams

As part of the College and Career Readiness standards for all high school students in Kentucky, Casey County vocational students have been taking industry certification exams. For the business classes, students take exams for Word, Excel, Access, or PowerPoint. Allie Tinsley and Pearl Hebrock have passed three exams and are now Career Ready.

### Casey County High School SBDM Council Parent Elections

The School Based Decision Making Council of CCHS is seeking nominations for parent representatives for the 2013-14 school year. The election will be held from 5:00-6:00 PM in the front office of the high school on **Tuesday April 30, 2013**. Only parents/guardians of current freshman, sophomores, juniors and incoming freshman will be allowed to vote. A parent who is a father, mother, brother, sister, husband, wife, son, daughter, aunt, uncle, son-in-law or daughter-in-law of someone who works at the school or in the district administrative offices cannot be a parent member. Any parent interested should contact Teresa Shaw at 787-6151 to have their name put on the ballot.

### Casey County celebrates



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Middleburg Head Start 787-4072

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Official birth certificate, social security card, immunizations certificate, eye exam, Ky. dental exam, Ky. physical

For more information, contact Barry Lee at [barry.lee@casey.kyschools.us](mailto:barry.lee@casey.kyschools.us) or 787-2210 ext. 2235

## Breakfast, lunch menus for Casey schools

### Elementary & Middle School

#### Breakfast

Wednesday, Apr. 3 — No school. Spring Break.

Thursday, Apr. 4 — No school. Spring Break.

Friday, Apr. 5 — No school. Spring Break.

Monday, Apr. 8 — Cereal, toast and jelly or ham biscuit, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, Apr. 9 — Yogurt and Scooby snacks or sausage bagel, fruit or juice milk.

#### Lunch

Wednesday, Apr. 3 — No school. Spring Break.

Thursday, Apr. 4 — No school. Spring Break.

Friday, Apr. 5 — No school. Spring Break.

Monday, Apr. 8 — Pizza or quesadilla/fajita, salad, green beans, orange, strawberry cup or frozen fruit cup, white cake, milk.

Tuesday, Apr. 9 — Brunch lunch (Scrambled eggs, chicken poppers, biscuit with gravy, tater tots, sliced tomato, banana,

sliced peaches, milk).

### High School Breakfast

Wednesday, Apr. 3 — No school. Spring Break.

Thursday, Apr. 4 — No school. Spring Break.

Friday, Apr. 5 — No school. Spring Break.

Monday, Apr. 8 — Sausage biscuit or poptart and cereal, juice, milk.

Tuesday, Apr. 9 — Breakfast pizza or donut and cereal, juice, milk.

#### Lunch

Wednesday, Apr. 3 — No school. Spring Break.

Thursday, Apr. 4 — No school. Spring Break.

Friday, Apr. 5 — No school. Spring Break.

Monday, Apr. 8 — Chicken nuggets or pizza, salad, mashed potatoes, peas, applesauce, rolls, apple/orange, pears, milk.

Tuesday, Apr. 9 — Fish or cheeseburger, french fries, cole slaw, baked beans, peaches, apple, cookie, milk.

### Agriculture News

## Buttercups in pastures a sign of spring

One of the signs that spring has arrived is when yellow buttercups begin to appear, but it's during the winter months that the vegetative growth of buttercup actually takes place. As a cool-season weed, this plant often flourishes in over-grazed pasture with poor stands of desirable forages. In fact, many fields that have dense buttercup populations are fields heavily grazed by animals during the fall through the early spring months.

Buttercups are sometimes classified as short-lived perennials, but often grow as winter annuals. Plants typically produce five, shiny yellow petals in the early spring. There are four different species of buttercups that may be found in Kentucky: bulbous buttercup (*Ranunculus bulbosus*), creeping buttercup (*Ranunculus repens*), tall buttercup (*Ranunculus acris*) and small flower buttercup (*Ranunculus abortivus*). Although each of these plants may have somewhat similar flower heads, each of these buttercup species differs

**Will STALLARD**  
County Extension Agent for Agriculture



somewhat in their vegetative leaf characteristics. New seeds are produced during the time petals are showy. If you wait until after flowers appear, it can be too late to implement control tactics. This is one reason buttercups can survive year to year and new plants emerge each year.

Most buttercup plants emerge from seed during the fall or late winter months. Therefore, pasture management practices that improve and promote growth of desirable plants during these months are the best methods to help compete against the emergence and growth of this plant. Whereas, livestock overgrazing fields during the fall and winter months is one of the main factors that contribute to buttercup problems. You can mow fields or clip plants close to the ground in

the early spring before buttercup plants can produce flowers and that may help reduce the amount of new seed produced, but mowing alone will not totally eliminate seed production.

For chemical control, herbicides registered for use on grass pastures that contain 2,4-D will effectively control buttercup. Depending on other weeds present products that contain dicamba and 2,4-D (eg. Weedmaster), aminopyralid (eg. ForeFront, Milestone), triclopyr (eg. PastureGard, Crossbow) or metsulfuron (eg. Cimarron) can also be used. However, legumes such as clovers interseeded with grass pastures can be severely injured or killed by these herbicide products. For optimum results apply a herbicide in the early spring (February - March) before flowers are observed, when buttercup plants are still small and actively growing. For best herbicide activity, wait until daytime air temperatures are greater than 50 degrees for two to three consecutive

days. Consult the herbicide label for further information on grazing restrictions, precautions or other possible limitations.

For fields heavily infested with buttercup, you may need a variety of control tactics. Apply a herbicide to help reduce the population of buttercup plants in the spring, plus use good pasture management techniques throughout the year to help improve and thicken the stand of desirable forages.

The University of Kentucky's 2013 Grazing School will be April 17-18 at the UK Research and Education Center in Princeton. Check <http://www.uky.edu/Ag/Forage/> for more information.

For more information or to register for the Kentucky Grazing School, contact Land Dale at [land.dale@uky.edu](mailto:land.dale@uky.edu), 859-278-0899; Jeff Lehmkuhler at [jeff.lehmkuhler@uky.edu](mailto:jeff.lehmkuhler@uky.edu), 859-257-2853 or contact the Casey County Cooperative Extension Service.

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# Smith and Stringer lead Rebel trackers in first meet

By Rita “Peat” Harris  
Sports Correspondent

Casey’s boys and girls track teams competed in their first meet of the season last Friday at an all-comers event hosted by Boyle County High School.

The girls finished third overall, out of the 11 teams, while the boys finished ninth out of 13.

“I knew we weren’t ready just because of the weather,” said Coach Matt Willoughby, noting the team has missed a lot of practice and been in the gym rather than outside. “I thought it was good just to go and see where we are. I know we’re going to get much better as far as the times go.”

## Boys

Senior Micah Smith captured Casey’s only first place finish in his favored event, the high jump. Smith cleared 6’0”, the same height that earned him seventh at the state level last spring.

“Micah is right there on the verge of going up quite a bit,” said Willoughby.

He also picked up major points in the pole vault where he claimed second with a height of 11’0”, a better vault than his state performance last year.

The running Rebels saw quite a few solid finishes on the track not seen last year, which have potential to improve through the

season.

John Shoaf posted competitive times in both the 400-meter and 800-meter runs. Shoaf took sixth in the quarter mile in a time of 55.2 and fourth in the half mile in 2:13.9.

“(Shoaf) is a senior and it’s his last go around,” Willoughby said. “He seems to be really focused on what he wants to do. He’s a really good runner and he’s got the opportunity to really improve and do well.”

Football standout, senior Alex Bolin, competed in both the 100-meter and 200-meter dash for Casey. His 200-meter finish was good enough for seventh place, just shy of earning team points. He ran 24.9.

Bolin and Smith were joined by basketball players Taylor Leigh and Zach Scott for the 4x100-meter relay team. The foursome finished eighth in a time of 49.4

“It’s basically all new runners,” said Willoughby. “We went over the exchange zones and ran through it two or three times at practice. They really cost themselves a lot of places with (hand offs). They’ve got a lot of room to improve.”

The same group competed in the 4x200-meter relay but an early exchange disqualified the team from placing.

Consistent improve-



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER  
**Junior Abby Meece took second in the discus with a throw of 91’6”. She also earned third in shot put with a 27’6” toss.**

ments in the long distance events from sophomore Blake Durham saw him finish seventh in the two mile with 11:15.5 and ninth in the mile at 5:19.5.

While ninth place isn’t a top team finish, Casey was one point ahead of Campbellsville and only four behind Burgin, only 10 points short of sixth place.

“There are so many new guys this year that I know right now some of them aren’t where they need to be,” Willoughby said. “They could score points in multiple events; it’s just a matter of me figuring where to put them.”

## Girls

The Lady Rebels are

picking up nearly where they left off last season with definite room for improvement over the coming weeks.

Junior Shelby Stringer earned Casey’s lone first place finish for the girls. She cleared 8’6” in the pole vault, picking up where she left off at the state meet last year.

That same height earned her the runner-up title last May.

“Shelby is going to get much better as the season goes on,” said Willoughby. “That was actually not a very good meet for her. She got 9’6” the day before (at practice). She’s really looking good in practice.”

Teammate Nicole Nagy captured third with a height of 7’0”.

The team’s next best finish also came from the field. Junior Abby Meece took second in the discus with a throw of 91’6”. She also earned third in shot put with a 27’6” toss.

Casey saw several third place finishes on the track including four from sophomore Tiara Cochran.

Cochran stood out in the hurdle events capturing two of her thirds. She ran 17.9 in the 100-meter hurdles and 54.1 in the 300-meter hurdles.

“She goes over the hurdles faster than most girls that I’ve seen. It’s just a matter of hitting them right,” said Willoughby.

She also ran a leg of both the 400-meter and 800-meter relay teams, both of which earned third.

Lakken Miller, Kayla Wilson and Kelli Wilson joined Cochran in the half-mile relay to run 1:58.4. Miller, Cochran and Kelli Wilson were joined by Stringer in the quarter-mile relay to finish in 56.3.

“They got through it decently,” said Willoughby. “We’re much better than what that shows. It’s just more work we’ve got to do and get them adjusted.”

Sophomore Kelsey Arthur picked up distance points by finishing fourth in the mile, 6:32.7.

Jadrian Crouch also earned hurdle points. She was sixth in both the 100-meter and 300-meter hurdles with times of 21.0 and 58.6 respectively.

Miller earned a few more field event points for the Lady Rebels with her fourth place finish in the high jump. She cleared 4’6”.

The team will practice through spring break and hope for better weather to allow them time on the track and field.

Next week they will travel to Mercer County for an all-comers meet. Casey will host its own invitational on April 11.

## STATISTICS

### BOYS — Casey 9th out of 13 teams

1600M Run - 9. Blake Durham 5:19.5  
4x100M Relay - 8. Micah Smith, Taylor Leigh, Zach Scott, Bolin 49.4  
400M Dash - 6. John Shoaf 55.2; 13. Taylor Leigh 1:00.5  
800M Run - 4. Shoaf 2:13.9  
200M Dash - 7. Bolin 24.9  
3200M Run - 7. Durham 11:15.5  
High Jump - 1. Smith 6’0”; 10. Miller 5’2”  
Pole Vault - 2. Smith 11’0”; 9. Miller 8’0”

### GIRLS — Casey 3rd out of 11 teams

100M Hurdles - 3. Tiara Cochran 17.9; 6. Jadrian Crouch 21.0  
4x200M Relay - 3. Cochran, Kayla Wilson, Kelli Wilson, Miller 1:58.4  
1600M Run - 4. Kelsey Arthur 6:32.7  
4x100M Relay - 3. Shelby Stringer, Kelli Wilson, Cochran, Miller 56.3  
400M Dash - 10. Kayla Murphy 1:19.6  
300M Hurdles - 3. Cochran 54.1; 6. Crouch 58.6; 9. Jessica Hemedez 1:28.1  
800M Run - 10. Kelsey Arthur 2:54.2  
Shot Put - 3. Abby Meece 27’6”  
Discus - 2. Meece 91’6”  
High Jump - 4. Miller 4’6”  
Pole Vault - 1. Stringer 8’6”; 3. Nicole Nagy 7’0”

# Lady Rebels add two victories to season

By Rita “Peat” Harris  
Sports Correspondent

Two more victories bring the Lady Rebels to a 6-0 season. While the 8-1 Boyle County victory may appear to have had a little more resistance than Casey’s 9-0 win over Garrard, it was in fact the opposite.

## vs. Garrard

Thursday night’s match against the Garrard County Lady Lions may have been a clean 9-0 sweep for the Lady Rebels, but to think it came easy would be wrong.

“They have some nice players. We won 9-0 but it doesn’t mean we swept them easily. They were all close matches,” said Coach Tommy Wood.

Both of Casey’s number one seeds, singles and doubles, were determined in a third tiebreaker match.

Number one singles seed Tylyn Leigh came out to win the first match 6-3 over Garrard’s Emily Moss. However, Moss came back in the second match to triumph 4-6. Leigh claimed the win for her

team in the third set, 10-5.

“I was encouraged by Tylyn’s play,” said Wood. “She got down that second set but came out and won it strong in the tie breaker. She dug in and won that match.”

The number one doubles team of Allie Tinsley and Madison Lee saw a similar situation in their face-off with Maria Moss and Braxton Sowder; however Tinsley and Lee lost their first set 4-6.

Casey’s team came on strong in the end and won the second set 6-3 and the tiebreaker 10-4.

“I’m proud of them. They showed me they can play with some energy and dig in when they have to,” Wood said.

Number four singles seed Chelsey Lynn also pulled out a tight win for the Lady Rebels when she defeated Moss 8-6.

The other Lady Rebels pulled off their wins by four or more points to give Casey another decisive victory.

“I was proud of the whole team up there. They showed real composure,” Wood said.



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER  
**Chelsey Lynn warms up her swing during a recent tennis match. The tennis girls are undefeated so far this season.**

## vs. Boyle

The Lady Rebels traveled to the Boyle County courts on Friday evening where they took only

one loss through the nine games, 8-1.

“My number one doubles lost their match up there,” said Wood.

Tinsley and Lee, a regular duo for the Lady Rebels, faced Boyle’s Nikol Pluess and Anna Duncan.

Duncan and Pluess played the Boyle’s numbers one and two singles seeds respectively and put their skills together to take on Tinsley and Lee in doubles. Casey narrowly lost, 6-8.

Leigh took her number one singles victory over Duncan with little resistance, 6-0, 6-0.

Aside from Casey’s one loss, Boyle was able to put up few points in any of their matches against Casey.

The team is on a break from play during the school’s spring break week. They will get in some practice time and hope the weather warms up and makes a turn for the better before they return to competition next week.

The Lady Rebels will travel to Lincoln County on Monday and Mercer County on Tuesday.

# Boys tennis defeats Boyle County at home

By Rita “Peat” Harris  
Sports Correspondent

A 7-2 victory against Boyle County last Thursday at home makes the Rebel tennis team 4-0.

“What I’m really pleased with overall right now is the leadership our four seniors are giving my program,” said Coach Phil Williams. “These are guys who have been around leading our team for awhile. They fire really helping me with my youth.”

Casey’s four top seeds are loaded with experienced seniors. Hunter Pierce took the number one seed victory, 8-5, while Luke Salyers took the number two win 8-4.

“We were really pleased with (Pierce) and (Salyers),” Williams said. “Hunter played tremendously well. (Boyle’s) Ben Kendrick is a quality player and Hunter just played real steady.”

Seniors Skyler Wright and Taylor Leigh picked

up the three and four seed wins, 8-0 and 8-5, respectively.

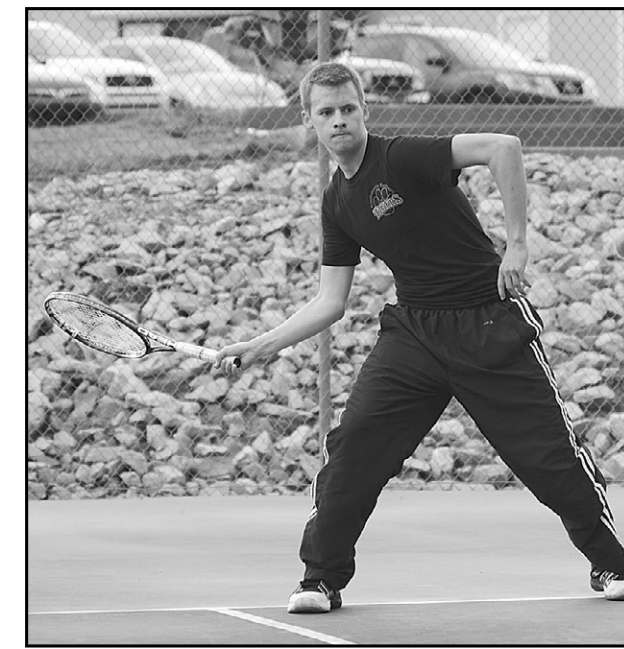
Trent Rodgers and Justin Underwood rounded out Casey’s perfect singles play with wins 8-1 and 8-0.

Wright and Leigh teamed up later in the night to play Boyle’s number one doubles seed, where they took Casey’s first defeat of the match, 3-8.

Even with the number one doubles loss, the six singles victories allowed Williams to bring in some of his younger players for doubles matches, giving them some varsity experience.

“You’ve got to take into consideration that a couple of the doubles seeds we were playing young kids,” Williams said. “I’ve usually been losing one senior per year. Graduation will hit us hard (this year).”

Luke Johnson and Jackson Ponder went down, 8-1, in the second doubles seed. Luke Coffman and Austin Harne came in to



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER  
**Luke Salyers returns a shot during a recent match. Salyers will continue his tennis career at Campbellsville University next fall.**

claim a third seed doubles triumph, 8-4.

Spring break put a hold on Casey’s competition

this week but the team will be back in action on Monday when they travel to Taylor County.

## SPORTS TALK

# Go Cards!

Rita “Peat”  
HARRIS  
Sports  
Correspondent



Considering this is Wednesday and the Louisville-Duke game took place on Sunday, there is little I can probably write about the Cardinals and Kevin Ware’s terrible injury that has not already been said by a sports writer or commentator that closely follows the Cards or sports in general.

However, I still cannot bypass the opportunity to comment on the incident.

I know we live in a dense Wildcat region and the NCAA tournament has been less than thrilling this year. I know that because of our Big Blue Nation, there is a high amount of Louisville loathing.

I hope most of those Cardinal haters and Kentucky lovers have been able to see what so many sports fans across this country saw from this occurrence. We should all be able to look at the players on the University of Louisville’s team, as well as Kevin Ware himself, and desire to have a team of that stature.

Much of the reason I love college sports more than professional sports is the innocence that still exists in the love of the game. Sure players want to go pro from that level, but there is less possibility for corruption in your love of the game.

These are very young adults on the court who still have vulnerable hearts. There is nothing better than to see that heart going 100 percent into a game we love to follow.

If you love sports, you know that despite the jer-

sey and colors being worn by those guys on Pitino’s bench, those are the type of people you want to compose your team — whether it is one you simply cheer for or play on.

Everyone wants a team that cares most about each other and the achievements you bring to the name on the front of the jersey, not the back. What’s even better is that a team like that gives people like us — the spectators — the ability to really feel like a part of the team as well. They are so all encompassing of the factors outside of themselves that matter, that we can even feel like we, as fans, matter.

Seeing several of my die hard Wildcat friends take time to step back and recognize this group of players has really said a lot to me about this team and what being a team should be all about. It is about being there for each other and truly caring about each other as people and not just as ball players.

I know there is not a lot of Cardinal love out there in this area, but I hope you all have a team — whether it be basketball or another sport, college, high school or professional that has the quality of people, not just players, as this year’s U of L team.

## REBEL OF THE WEEK



Saluting  
**Justin Underwood**  
CCHS Junior

Junior Justin Underwood has played on the CCHS Rebel tennis team for three years. Underwood also is a member of the Rebel golf team.

## BEARD TRADING POST

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# Softball girls get first win over Washington

By Rita “Peat” Harris  
Sports Correspondent

The Lady Rebels picked up their first win of the season last Friday evening. Casey hosted the Washington County Commanderettes and sealed the victory in the seventh inning, 7-6.

“In four games we have gone from a team that is sort of a deer in the headlights to a team that is picking each other up,” said Coach Bryan Cross. “All of the credit should go to those girls. They were in it Friday night. I was really pleased with their mental focus.”

Casey took the early lead when Washington failed to score in the first inning and the Lady Rebels capitalized.

Makayla Clements and Raven Clements earned two runs and took a 2-0 lead.

“I changed things up a bit from our first games,” Cross said about the team’s batting order. “I moved Makayla Clements way up in the order. She’s quietly done a real good job the first three games. I moved her from sixth to second, so Raven (Clements) had somebody she knew would be on base.”

Both teams went scoreless through the second



photo/RITA HARRIS  
**Mariah Richardson heads for home during last week’s home game against Washington County. The Casey girls earned their first win of the season.**

and third innings. Cross was pleased with Cravens’ performance from second base.

“She had a couple of fielding errors in those first three games she was kind of upset about,” Cross said. “She’s a natural shortstop but she’s making the sacrifice to play (second). Three of the first six outs were Abby.”

Washington found their swing in the fourth inning. The Commanderettes hit both a double and a triple and Casey saw some fielding errors that allowed Washington to pick up two runs and tie the score, 2-2.

Casey’s turn at bat in the fourth inning went quicker with three up, three down. Washington’s batting strength continued into the fifth inning but Casey saw improvements in their fielding.

Third baseman Christin Terry made the throw to first for the first out. Pitcher Amber Wesley hit second base for the second out and Terry threw to first again for the third and final out. Washington earned no runs.

The Lady Rebels held on to their moment on the offensive side. Mariah Richardson made it to base

on balls and stole second. Abby Cravens advanced Richardson to third.

Makayla Clements, Raven Clements and Allison Clark saw the next three outs, but managed to send both Cravens and Richardson home in the process and seal a two-point lead by the end of the fifth, 4-2.

Casey’s lead put a fire under the Commanderettes who earned three runs in the sixth inning to take back the lead, 5-4. Many of Washington’s advances came by stolen bases rather than hits.

“We made a couple of errors there,” Cross said. “We don’t have a great deal of team speed so we don’t do a lot of stealing, but they have a couple of girls who could fly.”

So close to their first win, the Lady Rebels would not let the lead stand. Cravens hit in Autumn Woods and Clark to regain Casey’s lead 6-5.

Washington, just as set on claiming a victory at the end of the cold night, saw their first batter hit a triple at the top of the seventh.

Wesley, who pitched a complete game, struck out the second batter for the first out. An out at first brought the second out; however, it wasn’t before

a Commanderette crossed home to tie the score 6-6.

With a runner on third and ready to take the lead for Washington County, Wesley sealed the third out with a second strike out sending Casey into the bottom of the seventh with only one run necessary to seize the victory.

Casey had runners on base in no time. Clements got on with a walk and Wesley got a solid hit to center to earn a double and advance Clements to third.

Washington’s coach opted to advance Casey’s next batter, Clark. Although this loaded the bases for Casey, it allowed Washington to earn a force out.

Bases loaded, Woods struck out to pick up

Casey’s first out.

Terry then hit a fly ball to left field where Washington failed to make the catch and Clements ran home to capture the needed run and end the game, 7-6.

“We always talk before the first batter goes up. I didn’t have to say a lot that time,” said Cross, commenting that his team did all of the talk. “The girls were having fun. They’re getting a little confidence in that they are decent softball players.”

The Lady Rebels will compete in the Rockcastle County Beach Classic this Friday and Saturday.

They will face Rowan County on Friday and Wayne County on Saturday.

STATISTICS								
Casey County								
2	0	0	0	2	2	1	7	
Washington County								
0	0	0	2	0	3	1	6	
Allison Clark 1 run; Makayla Clements 1 run; Raven Clements 2 runs; Abby Cravens 1 run, 1 hit; Tia Smith 1 hit; Mariah Richardson 1 run; Christin Terry 1 hit; Amber Wesley 1 hit; Autumn Woods 1 hit, 1 run.								

# Baseball Rebels suffer three more losses last week

By Rita “Peat” Harris  
Sports Correspondent

The Rebels took three more double-digit losses last week. Casey lost to Garrard County at home on Thursday, 11-0, and on the road this past Monday, 16-1. They traveled to Wayne County on Friday evening and lost 11-1.

“We’re struggling but I think that has a lot to do with not having a lot of time on the field to improve,” said Coach Greg Hammond. “They’re really handling it well. They understand that we’re a JV team basically playing varsity.”



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER  
**Freshman Nick Goode struck out a batter during Casey’s game against Garrard last week.**

**vs. Garrard**

A hit was a hard find for the Rebels when they hosted the Garrard County Lions last Thursday. Garrard did a clean sweep of Casey in just five innings, not giving up a single run.

The Lions were quick to pull away from the Rebels earning six runs in the opening inning.

Isaiah Spears earned the team’s only hit of the evening. Spears and Nick Goode also shared pitch-

ing duties through the evening while regular pitcher, Alex Atwood, rested the game.

“Isaiah gets better every week. Nick Goode is coming along on the pitcher’s mound, as well. Landon Carman has been improving a lot on the mound,” said Hammond, mentioning Clayton Jakus’s pitching improvements as well.

Casey took on Garrard for the second time in five days when they traveled to the Lions’ field on Monday, losing the contest 16-1.

Garrard did not pick up runs as quickly as they did in the teams’ previous meeting, scoring a total of three in the first two innings, as opposed to nine the Thursday before.

However, a strong fourth inning with nine runs let the score really get away from the Rebels.

Casey did send in one run, Atwood, in the fourth inning. The team also saw more hits than their previous meeting, totaling four.

Goode, Jakus and Spears shared pitching duties while Hammond decided to rest Atwood further and hold him for this Thursday’s double header against Clinton County.

“I plan on him pitching Thursday,” said the coach. “Hopefully we’ll get on the right track and be in the ball game. I feel we’re a little more evenly matched.”

**vs. Wayne**

Casey’s only run against Wayne County came in the fifth and final inning of play. Spears put the lone point on the scoreboard for the Rebels.

Wayne took little time to pull ahead. The Cardinals earned four runs in the first inning and added on more in each inning that followed.

Atwood and Jakus each

had hits, with Atwood’s being a double.

From the field, Atwood earned four strikeouts for the Rebels and Avery Duncan had a put out.

Fielding the ball continues to be a weakness Hammond knows his team needs to work on.

“Our pitchers are not overbearing, but (they) are hitting their spots.

We’re missing fly balls and ground balls,” said Hammond. “We just try to play one inning at a time and win each inning.”

The team is playing through spring break week. After their double header against Clinton tomorrow at home, they will host Berea on Friday. The game begins at 1 p.m.

STATISTICS								
vs Garrard								
Casey County								
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garrard County								
6	3	0	2	0	11			
Nick Goode 1 strike out; Isaiah Spears 1 hit, 2 strike outs.								
vs Wayne								
Casey County								
0	0	0	0	1	1			
Wayne County								
4	1	1	2	3	11			
Alex Atwood 1 hit, 1 double, 4 strike outs; Avery Duncan 1 put out; Clayton Jakus 1 hit; Spears 1 run.								
vs Garrard								
Casey County								
0	0	0	1	0	1			
Garrard County								
2	1	4	9	0	16			
Atwood 1 hit, 1 run; Goode 1 hit; Jakus 1 strike out; Blaine Sharp 1 hit; Matt Sharp 1 hit; Spears 1 strike out.								

# Turkey hunters will encounter gobblers of all ages this season

With opening day of the statewide season coming up, Kentucky turkey hunters can look forward to encountering gobblers of all ages this spring.

“There will be a higher than average number of jakes (juvenile gobblers) compared to the 2-year-olds and older adult gobblers in our flocks,” said Steven Dobey, wild turkey program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. “We should have another good spring season.”

Youth hunters ages 15 and younger have the first opportunity to hunt spring turkeys on April 6-7.

The general season opens the following weekend, always on the Saturday closest to April 15 and lasts 23 days. This year’s general season dates are April 13 through May 5.

Kentucky’s turkey flock is estimated to number about 250,000 birds.

“In many areas of the state, carrying capacities have been reached,” said

Dobey. “But there’s still room for flocks to expand in eastern Kentucky, where there’s available habitat and food resources. The mountain counties have good numbers of birds and fewer hunters.”

During the last five seasons, hunters in Kentucky have taken on average about 31,486 birds each spring. “Kentucky ranked no. 1 among all seven surrounding states in 2012 for the number of birds taken per square mile of habitat, followed closely by Tennessee and Missouri,” said Dobey.

Last spring hunters bagged 33,068 bearded turkeys, 89 percent of which had beards six inches or longer. It was the third year in a row that the harvest exceeded 30,000 birds. The record spring harvest total occurred in 2010, when hunters telechecked 36,097 birds.

Hunter success rates have remained consistent, too.

“Over the past 10 years, about 35 percent of hunt-

ers have taken at least one bird during the spring season and 75 percent of our successful hunters typically telechecked one bird,” said Dobey.

The bag limit for the spring season is two bearded turkeys.

Last year’s drought had minimal impact on turkey reproduction since it intensified during the summer months, after nesting was completed.

“Statewide, our surveys rated nesting success as moderate to good, with 1.8 poults per hen. While I hoped to see a higher number, that was an improvement over 2011,” said Dobey.

He said another indication of improved reproduction was a seven percent increase in the harvest of sub-adult male birds during the 2012 fall season.

Fight the good fight of faith. Take hold of the eternal life to which you were called.

1 Timothy 6:12

# HOROSCOPES

April 3-9

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19

Capricorn, if you want to get real results this time, change your approach with a person who has been troublesome in the past. You will get the knack of persuasion.

April 20-May 20

TAURUS

Taurus, take a trip this week if it will help you reach your goals. The change of scenery could give you an entirely new perspective on a situation that needs tackling.

August 23-September 22

VIRGO

Networking comes in all shapes and sizes, Virgo. Attend a fun function to put yourself in touch with new people and lead to encounters that can help your future.

May 21-June 21

GEMINI

Gemini, think about adding some new skills to your resume. It’s not that your job is in turmoil right now, but it always pays to be a step ahead when it comes to your career.

September 23-October 22

LIBRA

Libra, don’t feel guilty if your opinion differs from others’. If you don’t agree with the consensus, then that is your opinion and your right.

June 22-July 22

CANCER

Cancer, just because everyone else is making changes doesn’t mean you have to at this time as well. If things are working out, then let them stay as they are for a while.

October 23-November 21

SCORPIO

Scorpio, say what is on your mind because sometimes people just need to hear the honest truth. You have a good way of exacting authority and representing others.

July 23-August 22

LEO

Don’t set limits on what you do, Leo. Changes at work mean you may need to fill different roles that require new skills. There’s a good chance you can master them.

November 22-December 21

SAGITTARIUS

Sagittarius, get together with people who share your love of adventure this week. Together you can enjoy time spent living vicariously and enjoying the scenery flying by.

January 20-February 18

AQUARIUS

Discuss issues from your past that you have yet to resolve, Aquarius. This is the week to “come clean” with a spouse or romantic partner or someone else close to you.

February 19-March 20

PISCES

Pisces, do generous things for others, and not only will you feel great, but also you will get an unexpected reward.

March 21-April 19

ARIES

Aries, you must stand up for what you believe is right, even if it costs you a few friends along the way. It is the price to pay for doing the honorable thing.



# Mills

■ Continued from front

“The Senate proposed a hybrid cash balance plan for new hires beginning in January 2014. The House changed it to a defined benefit plan, which we have now. In addition, the House put language in there about COLAS (Cost of Living Adjustments) but only if the money is there,” Mills said.

Mills also said the House came up with a plan to fund the pension system, possibly through expanded gaming.

The Senate rejected this and then the governor got involved and met with the leadership from both houses and devised a cash hybrid plan for new employees and COLA language, along with a plan to find the \$100 million needed annually to fund the pension system.

The funding will come from a variety of sources.

— \$32.5 million by cutting the personal income state tax credit from \$20 to \$10.

— \$33.2 million from dealing with closing tax loopholes and compliance issues.

— \$30 million expected from federal tax law changes under the fiscal cliff deal.

Mills said that he’s very much a supporter of the legislature finding the necessary funds to get state pensioners a cost-of-living increase, something he said hasn’t happened in the past few years.

## Hemp bill

If there’s one subject that Mills knows a great deal about and supports, it has to be legalizing the cultivation of industrial hemp to give Kentucky’s farm families another possible revenue stream. And, it’s also a subject that Mills is passionate about.

“I have to relax a second when I talk about the hemp bill. It got a lot more media attention than it deserved, in my opinion,” he said.

Even with all the talk from proponents like Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner James Comer and others who say it will help the agricultural economy, the majority of law enforcement agency

heads in the state oppose the measure.

Mills boiled SB 50 down to the basics, including what can and cannot be done in the state.

“I want everybody to understand you still cannot grow or cultivate hemp in Kentucky. You still cannot grow hemp in Kentucky. All it does is set up a framework that says to the feds we’re in a position to grow it if you all will let us. Federal law doesn’t allow that now,” Mills said.

“By having this structure in place, we can go to Washington and make the argument that ‘we’re ready if you guys let us do this,’” Mills said, referring to support from Kentucky’s U.S. Senators, Mitch McConnell and Rand Paul.

Another part of that framework dictates that for the first five years, only experimental plots can be grown for research purposes, Mills said. In addition, the state police will do background checks on growers.

Further, Mills said that the bill isn’t the answer to the state’s agricultural woes in terms of creating additional revenue streams on the family farm.

“Even in the best case scenario, hemp will have a very minor impact on the ag economy. By my calculation, if we do what they did in Canada, after 15 years, it could increase our ag economy by 2 percent,” Mills said. And that’s why Mills said he’s urged Comer to continue to work to bolster all areas of the agriculture economy.

Mills said that the hemp commission will be funded from federal tobacco settlement monies as well as from other public and private sources. Much of the expense for the testing will come from the state’s department of agriculture.

Gov. Beshear, as of Tuesday morning, had not acted on the bill. If he vetoes it, the bill is dead since the regular session of the legislature has adjourned. If he chooses to do nothing, then the bill will become law after 10 days, which falls on Saturday.

## Religious freedom HB 279

Mills also heard from constituents about HB 279, the religious freedom act.

Although Mills voted for the bill, he did so as a representative of the people in his district.

“That was number one, even more than hemp. That was a bill where I voted as a representative of my constituents. My input ran at least 10 to 1 to vote for that bill and also to override the governor’s veto,” Mill said, referring to the legislature’s overwhelming support for the override.

The legislation states that it protects “sincerely held religious beliefs” from being infringed upon unless there is “a compelling governmental interest.”

Mills said that the bill grew from a situation last year where several Amish men in western Kentucky went to jail in defiance of an order to place bright orange triangles on the back of their horse-drawn buggies.

The Kentucky Supreme Court upheld the law last year requiring the triangles on buggies.

But while he didn’t support the bill, Mills said his vote adhered to his pledge to listen to the voters.

“I’ve promised people if it’s clear what my constituents want, I don’t think my opinion really matters that much,” he said. And, Mills said he supports religious freedom.

“I believe in religious freedom. I’ve just never felt mine threatened,” he said.

## Special taxing districts

Mills said that SB 1, a bill calling for accountability for special taxing districts in the state, “sailed through” the legislature.

“We have more than 1,200 special districts and they control \$7.2 billion in tax money in the counties,” Mills said.

“And that’s not to say that we know anybody in Casey, Marion, or Pulaski counties that’s not doing what they’re supposed to but I have a strong feeling that we all need to be accountable,” he said.

Mills also referred to a state Web site — [www.citizenauditor.ky.gov](http://www.citizenauditor.ky.gov) — improving both oversight and accountability of the districts.

The Web site also serves another purpose when it comes to accountability — providing lawmakers information.

“When groups come to me, and say ‘the state needs to help, we need \$500,000,’ what I’m going to look for is how much money they have in reserve. If they’re asking the state to borrow money to do something that they have money on hand for, then I’m not going to be for that,” Mills said.

## Other issues

Concerning redistricting, Mills said that it needs to be done, but district lines won’t be redrawn this year unless lawmakers can reach a deal before the governor calls a special session.

“If we go up there in a special session at \$60,000 a day for 30 days without a deal, there’d be an uprising,” Mills said.

The Senate has already rejected a House bill concerning redistricting.

“The Senate doesn’t appear to be anxious to do it. You can probably draw your own conclusions about why,” Mills said. “But redistricting by my best answer is ‘who knows?’”

Another bill that never came to the House floor for a vote was HB 190, a bill that would ban smoking in public places.

Mills said that what he heard from voters was more balanced, about a 55 to 45 percent vote in support of the bill which would keep non-smokers from breathing second-hand smoke in public places.

While Mills said he’s supported the bill in the past because of what he’s hearing from the voters and the undisputed effects of second-hand smoke on others, he also sees the other side of the issue.

“Then there’s the argument about government infringing on business, that’s a valid argument,” Mills said.

# Woman

■ Continued from front

McDowell Medical Center in Danville.

But, the perky brunette with a ready smile and warm spirit takes much of what she endures in stride, having learned that this is life for her right now.

## God’s three promises

Taylor said that she has counted a great deal on her faith in God, despite the worries she faces.

“I struggled through the anger and frustration. I became depressed and felt guilty of keeping my parents away from work, and most importantly, away from my little brother who was at home alone most days,” she said.

While she was able to attend public school, Taylor also had fellow students accuse her of faking these illnesses to draw attention to herself.

“They teased me and said that I was wearing the braces for attention. I got it from teammates who bullied me and acted ugly,” she said.

Taylor also wondered if she would ever have a “normal” life and future. In addition, she was concerned about the burden her mounting medical bills would have on her parents.

On top of all that, there was the constant pressure of medical tests and procedures to deal with.

“I’ve been in the hospital a total of 101 days, and not counting the many hours spent in ERs getting treatments, I’ve had more than 150 IVs, 13 spinal taps, three lumbar shunt replacements, three shunt re-

visions, I’ve seen 16 neurologists, two neurosurgeons, and, I have been in three different hospitals from Macon to Cincinnati,” she said.

Still, through it all, Taylor said she’s relied on God.

“When life doesn’t go quite the way you expect it to go, remember God’s three promises. He will never leave you nor forsake you, He will never put more on you than you can bear, and He promises us the power of His love when we believe in Him,” she said. “I’ve truly been blessed. Blessed to be a Christian and blessed to have my family.”

## Future

There’s no cure for EDS and doctors can only treat the symptoms as they happen, Joy said.

“Taylor continues to take physical therapy and treatments from chiropractors and massage therapists to help treat the pain,” she said.

She also sees a therapist once a week in her battle against depression and frustration with the treatment process.

Taylor said that she’s also on a mission from God – to spread His Word and the word about EDS. She often shares her testimony with individuals and in churches.

“Tell them that God did it to tell others about Him,” the message that Taylor said God laid upon her heart.

She plans to graduate from the homebound high school program and start college, eventually attending Armstrong Atlantic State University in Savannah.

# MEETINGS BRIEF

## P & Z recommends zone change

A local dentist is one step closer to building a new dental office on Hustonville Street.

The Liberty and Planning Commission approved Todd Hoskins’ and McKinney-Brown’s Funeral Home’s request to change the zoning on two lots just north of Allen Street from residential to mix-use.

Hoskins and Curt Demrow, who each own one of the two lots, are selling the lots to Dr. Laura Scott, who plans to open a dental practice on the property.

During the public hearing at City Hall on March 23, there was no opposition to the zoning change proposal.

The P & Z recommendation now goes to Liberty City Council for final approval.

# POSTED — No Trespassing

Abel, Mark W., farm at Mt. Olive, Brown Ridge Rd.  
Abel, Sherril, Jonathan Fork Rd., near Gilpin  
Adkins, Melissa, 451 Peyton Cemetery Rd.  
Allen, Billy, 150 acres on Scotts Chapel  
Allen, Quentin, 3 farms., Brush Cr., Chelf & Huffnir Ridges, & Hilltop Dr.  
Alonzo, Andrew, 103 acres on Woods Creek Rd.  
Atwood, Brent, 25 acres on Ky. 49  
Atwood, Louise, 126 acres on John Price Rd.  
Bailey, Mary Lou, property at 310 Russell Hudson Loop  
Baros, William, 45 acres on Casey Creek Rd.  
Beal, Betty & Glinda, farms on Peyton Ridge Road, Reynolds Creek & Snake Ridge  
Bell, Charles James, U.S. 127 South, Antioch Ridge Rd., Contown  
Black, Vicki, farm on Ky. 70 East  
Bove, Diane, farm on Hwy. 1615  
Boyd, David, property at 8531 Ky. 78 West, Hustonville  
Boyd, David, 28 acres at N. Ky. 501  
Brown, Charles, 118 acres in Kidd’s Store area  
Brown, Loretta, 24 acres on Tennessee Ridge Rd. & 12 acres in Bethelridge on Ky. 70 and Mike Merritt Rd.  
Brown, Michael & Barbara, 85 acres m/l farm at 100 Rayborn Hill Rd.  
Brown, Vicky, property at 3450 Tennessee Ridge Rd.  
Brumby, J.F., 56 acres on Dry Creek Rd.  
Bruner, Wendell, farm on Dry Fork Rd.  
Burkhard, D. Esther, 83 acres on KY 70 W. Locust Branch; 100 acres on Ewing Ridge  
Burton, Betty, property at 1876 KY 206  
Burton, Gerald D., 4 farms on Hwy. 80 and a farm on Hwy. 910 at Windsor  
Byrd, Micah & Hazel, fm. on Byrd Rdg.  
Carman, Kevin & Jenna, approximately 22 acres on Calvary Ridge Rd.  
Carr, James A. & Marcella, farms on Caney Fork Creek, Martins Creek & Casey Creek  
Carr, William & Debra, 4 acres on Upper Brush Creek  
Catlett, Vaughan & Gillian, 70 acres at 1667 Woods Creek Rd.  
Cedar Creek Farm, U.S. 127 North  
Clark, James & Sharon, property on Ky. 70 and Ky. 501  
Coffey-Morgan, Hites Creek Rd., Middleburg  
Coleman, Elmer & Patsy, farm on High Ridge Tower Rd.  
Colgan, Robert & Sheryl, property on Upper Brush Creek & Briar Ridge Rd.  
Coontz, Bob, 255 acres on Peyton Branch Rd.  
Cooper, Raymond, 209 Estelle Lane & 370 Bee Lee Rd.  
Covington, Jan, 10 acres on McDonald Rd., Windsor  
Cravens, Betty J., farm on Ky. 1649 and 837  
Crutcher, Kenneth, 62 acres on Crutcher Ln.  
Daugherty, Gary, farm on Green Pond Rd., Jonathan Fork  
Davis, Herbert II & Leanne, 170 acres

farm on Red Hill, Dunnville  
Denson, Billy, 21.9 acres on Canoe Creek  
Dixon, Virginia E. Trust & Dixon family members, property on Blue Bank Rd., Upper Brush Creek Rd. & Davidson Rd.  
Dotidale, all property on Ky. 1547  
Douglas heirs, lot on East Yosemite Rd. (known as black house)  
Durham, Carol, property and pond on East Yosemite Rd.  
Elmore, Jim, 89 acres on Upper Green Pond Ridge  
Emerson, David W., all land on Brush Creek  
Emerson, Jerald, farm at 527 Upper Brush Creek  
Evans, Ronnie, 15.5 acres on Ky. 1640  
Fair, Mattie Cooksey, 774 East KY 70  
Faulkner, F.B., 50 acres on Riffe Creek Rd. to river  
Fayne, Chris, farm at 3197 Dry Ridge Rd.  
Ferrell, David G., 30 acres on Dewey Miller and Poff Emerson Roads  
Fields, Corbin, property on S. Ky. 501, approximately one mile up 501, both sides of Trace Creek  
Fischer, Rita, property at 861 Hollis Judd Rd.  
Floyd, John C., 50 acres on Hatter Creek  
Floyd, Kevin S., property on Grove Ridge  
Foster, Albert L., property at 219 Poplar Hill Rd.  
Franks, Mary Lou, 97 acres on Henson Creek Rd.  
Garrett, James A., 102 acre farm on McFarland Ridge, Peavey Rd.; 100 acre farm on Green River, U.S. 127 north of Dunnville; Garrett Gate Co.  
Gentry, Norene, 400 acres on Hwy. 198 near Middleburg  
Georgick, Richard, 774 Bee Lee Rd. & 58 Woodland Way  
Gilpin, Esker & Sue, 30 acres on Ky. 910  
Greene, Lavonda, 49+ acres on Woods Creek  
Grider, Matthew, 18 acres on Arnold Hale Rd. & Smith Rd.  
Haggard, J.R., A.C. Haggard Farms, 500 acres owned and leased, around Phil Hatchel, Lonnie & Michael, 180 acres on Hwy. 243 (Little South Fork)  
Hatfield, Mark, land between Hwy. 70 & 206, private road around water tower on West KY 70  
Hatter, David Joe & Wilma, farm on KY 837 at Walltown  
Hatter, Roger, 112 acres on Poplar Hill Rd. & 13 acres junction of Ky. 837 and Watson Chapel Rd.  
Hatter, Sherman & Louise, 47 acres on Ky. 70 East (Hatter Creek)  
Hayes, Wayne T., 100 acres on Bull Run  
Heckman, Howard & Doree, tract on Ky. 70 West; tracts on Hatfield Road, Dry Ridge and Bryant Ridge  
Henson, Gary & Nita, house and farm on Henson Creek Rd.  
Hicks, Glen & Linda, 20.7 acres on KY 1547  
Hixson, George & Louise, 130 acres and lot in Middleburg, 10 acres on Patsy Riffe  
Humphreys, Ray & Mary Beth, 150 acres west of Singleton Rd. & north of Doe Creek at 4896 East Ky. 70

Inman, Valerie, 1 acre at 7290 Ky 910 in Windsor  
Johnson’s Farm on Snow Rd. and Indian Creek Rd.  
Johnson, Jess & Gladys, property at 655 Ky. 1547  
Jowett, Elveta, 55 acres on Canoe Creek & 55 acres on Dug Hill  
Kentucky Hardwood Lumber Co., Inc., all properties  
Kieser, Sandra, property on Goodin Rd.  
Krasnansky, James A. & Georgianna J. Nevers, 4.5 acres at 1232 Jonathan Fork Rd.  
Lee’s farm, 19 Caney Fork Ridge Rd.  
Leuck, Dan & Wanda, 57 acres on Caney Fork Creek Rd.  
Long, James & Antoinette, property at 1060 Canoe Creek Rd.  
Lucas, Joseph & Bonnie, 115 acres on Patsy Riffe  
Long, Alene, property at 144 N. Hatfield Rd.  
Long, Joyce, 2 lots at 163 Ellison Rd.  
Lucas, Steven & Theresa, 1088 Patsy Riffe Ridge Road  
Luebke, Mike & Martha, 20 acres in Middleburg  
Luttrell Simpson, Cindy, property at 291 Taylor St.  
Luttrell, Randy & Amy, 17 acres on Shugars Hill Rd.  
Luttrell, Ronald L., 74 acres on Calhoun Creek, 50 acres on Scott’s Branch, 2 acres on Gosser Ridge  
Lynn, James M., 15 acres at 1891 Hwy. 127 S. and 4 acres at 7025 Ky. 1859  
MacDonald, Roxie, 19 acres on MacDonald Rd.  
McAnelly, Dimple, property at 4919 Ky. 49  
McAninch, Joseph & Patty, 2 1/2 acres at 475 Ezra Wall Rd.  
McDonald heirs, 48 acres on Windsor Rd. and 30 acres on McDonald Rd.  
McFarland, David & Dorothy, farm on Hwy. 1547 & farm on Casey Creek Rd.  
McFarland, Wesley Jr., 9 acres on Ky. 1859 near Pleasant Grove Church  
McKenzie, Johnnie & Mary Jane, 79 acres on Casey Creek  
Martin, Donald R. Jr., 132 acres between Ky. 206 and Spruce Pine Creek in Adair Co.  
Massey, Georgia T. & Dr. David Massey, Windsor, Casey & Russell County farms  
Means, James, 90 acres on Hwy. 80 & Old Columbia Rd., and farm in northern Casey County, off Ky. 78  
Means, Joe, 3 farms on Ky. 910, Dry Fork, & Ky. 80  
Meeks, Argle, ¾ acre on Ky. 910  
Miller, Hershel & Vena, 4 farms on Martin’s Creek  
Mills, Art & Nola, all farms on Woodrum Ridge, Smith Rd., Gene Lynn Rd., & Caney Fork Ridge Rd.  
Monday, Randall & Cynthia, 100 acres on Cedar Hill Rd.  
Moore, David, 43 acres at 3006 Ky. 80  
Moore, Matt, property at 435 Hamm Rd.. 32 acres and 98 acres (Daphne Allen farm)  
Morgan, George W. & Janis, all properties  
Murphy, Tina & Sammy, South Fork  
Henson Creek  
Olenick, Blake D., 161 acres on Upper Brush Creek Rd.

Parks, Bruce & Pat, 158 acres on Clear Branch Rd.  
Parton, Laris, 19 acres and house on Parton Rd.  
Parton, Wanda & Edward, 50 acres on Upper Brush Creek, 9 acres on Parton Ridge, and 1 acre on Smith St.  
Patton, Junior D. & Hilda, farms at 16 Shop Hill Spur Rd., 3885 Gum Lick Rd.  
Peck, Etta, farm on Casey Creek  
Peek, Steven & Lisa, farms at 3019 N. Ky. 501 and 2956 N. Ky. 501  
Phelps, David & Elaine, property on Ky. 70 East and Calvary Ridge Rd., Wildiean Gilpin properties on Salyers Cemetery Rd. and 1148 Calvary Ridge  
Phillippe, Jim and Vicky, all property at Walltown  
Pine Grove Church, property on Pine Grove Church Rd. & old Douglas Elementary School  
Powers, Virgie R., Jennifer & Adam, all farms on Ky. 243  
Price, Gary & Diana, farms on Green River, U.S. 127, Calhoun Creek, Bear Branch, Pricetown & Contown Ridge  
Price, Jeff, farms on Red Hill, Garrett’s Creek & Pricetown  
Price, Larry, 154 acres on Henson Ridge  
Randolph, Mildred, 1128 Dry Ridge Rd.  
Rasnick, Thelma, 3 acres on Elixier Springs Rd.  
Rathke, W.T., farm at 1475 Gosser Ridge Rd.  
Ratliff, Robert & Mary, 150 acres on Bastin Creek  
Richards, Randy & Dana, farm at Green River Valley  
Richardson, Patricia, 1 acre at 669 Marnie Price Rd.  
Richardson, Eddie & Sondra, 2 ½ acres on Red Hill Rd.  
Rodgers, James L., 47 acres on Victory Rd.  
Rodgers, Jeff & Norma, all property on Dry Fork Creek  
Rudolf, Edgar & Carole, property at 9696 Ky. 49  
Russell, John, 3 ½ acres on Schoolhouse Rd.  
Sandor, Roland, 25 acres on Shugars Hill Rd.  
Scott, James & John, farms on Neff Rd., Scotts Chapel Rd., Rouse Branch Rd. & tract on Ky. 1547  
Scott, Maxine, farm at 6291 Ky. 49  
Sims, Delmer & Glenda, acre lot at Walltown  
Sims, Roma Jean, farm on Hwy. 837, Walltown  
Singleton, Mary K. Boudreaux, 6 acres, top of hill on Carman Creek Spur Rd.  
Sivo, Andrew, 66 acre farm at corner of Glover Cemetery Rd. & Pecks Pike  
Smith, Charles & Anna Lou, all properties  
Smith, Faye, 3 acres on Poodle Doo Rd.  
Smith, Louise, 8.3 acres on Ky. 1859  
Smith, Orville, property on Ky. 78 and Ky. 906  
Spears, Burel, all property in Bethelridge, 2 lots in Junction City  
Stampfli, Tom & Carla, 107 acres between Bastin Creek Rd. and Calvary Ridge  
Taylor, Henry, all property on Shucks Creek, Cemetery Rd., Brush Creek Rd., Chelf Ridge Rd.

Thomas, Steve, Teresa & John, property on Red Bud Rd., 2 properties in Walltown on Ky. 837 & Hatter Ridge Rd.  
Thompson, Ressie Lee, approx. 15 1/2 acres on Bowman Trail off Dry Ridge & Calhoun Creek  
Tremblay, Debbie & Vitus Emerson, Ky. 70 East, Black Ridge Rd., Rubarts Ford  
True, Barbara, 120 acres on Ky. 49  
True, Junior, farm on Roy Rd., Ky. 910 and Price’s Creek  
Turner, Bernell & Darrell, farms on Ky. 910  
Turner, Beverly J. Edwards, 100 acres on Gum Lick  
Vassallo, Russell & Virginia, 220 acres on Woods Creek Rd. off Ruth Randolph Rd.  
Vaughn, Gary & Vickie, 52 acres on Vaughn Road  
Vaughn, Lilburn R., 88 acres on Luttrell’s Creek and 35 acres on Green River, 2 1/2 miles west of Dunnville  
Vaught Farms, 214 Robin Dr. off U.S. 127 and off Haggard Rd.  
Venema, Ron & Jan, 80 acres on Scherrer Rd. and off Grant Rd.  
Vest family, all properties on Thomas Ridge Rd., including entrance and road on this property  
Vest, George & Faustine, property on Vest Rd. and property off Hwy. 837  
Vest, Larry & Becky, all properties on Willow Springs Rd.  
Vest, Rebecca T., 84 acres on Goose Creek  
Wade, G.B. Heirs, all property  
Wall, Charles, 4.68 acres on Dogwood Gap  
Wall, Thomas, property at Argyle and Bob Godbey Rd.  
Walls, Butch & Kathleen, 138 acres on Woods Creek Rd. Southern Spirit Farm  
Walls, Leonard, 25 acres on Cannon Rd.  
Weddle, Eardean & Eula, farm on Gosser Ridge Rd.  
Wells, Cindy, 15 acres at 1806 Poplar Hill Rd.  
Wesley, Elsie & Neola, farm on S. Mike Merritt Rd., Bethelridge.  
Wesley, Herschel & Patsy, 86 acres at 1214 Poplar Hill Rd.  
Wesley, Steve, all farms on Walnut Hill, Mason and Calhoun Creek  
Wesley, Winfred & Ann, propert at 2611 Poplar Hill Rd.  
Wethington, Marcus G. & Teresa A., 35 acre farm on Chelf Ridge Rd. & 10 acres on Wheeler Woods Rd.  
Wethington, Mike, farms on Ky. 551  
Wethington, Sandy, approximately 11 acres on KY 551, 1/2 mile from Clementsville  
Whitaker, Charles, property on Ky. 78  
White Bros. Farms, 2 tracts, 150 acres and 75 acres on Linnie Rheber Rd.  
White, Shannon, 50 acre farm on Linnie Rheber Rd.  
Wilkerson, J.C. & Betty, Cora Lee Luttrell farm on Dry Fork Creek; 36 acres on Merritt Ridge Rd.  
Wilkinson, Carol J., 38.7 acres on Chelf Ridge Rd.  
Williams, Maudine B., farm on Quincy Bastin Rd.  
Woodcock, Charles & Connie, all property on Rainwater Rd. & Ezra Wall Rd.  
Yaden, Paul & Emma, farm on Dry Ridge



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### PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Pursuant to KRS 424.340, the following are appointments for the month of March, 2013. **CLAIMS** must be presented within six (6) months after the date of appointment, all pursuant to KRS 396.011.

**Estate of: JOHN FRANK PARTON - CASE NO. 13-P-00025** - Ronnie Frank Parton of 676 Parton Road, Liberty, KY 42539 was appointed administrator on March 5, 2013 — Attorney for fiduciary: Thomas M. Weddle Jr., P.O. Box 519, Liberty, KY 42539.

**Estate of: GARY DANIEL HALL - CASE NO. 13-P-00028** - Robert Eugene Hall of 398 Cox-Howard Road, Versailles, KY 40383, was appointed administrator on March 12, 2013 — Attorney for fiduciary: Greg Dunn, P.O. Box 1440, Liberty, KY 42539.

**Estate of: BHARAT N. PATEL - CASE NO. 13-P-00029** - Vinaychandra A. Patel of 723 Whitewood Court, Bowling Green, KY 42104, was appointed executor on March 14, 2013 — Attorney for fiduciary: Edward Faye, 340 East Main Ave., Bowling Green, KY 42101.

**Estate of: CLARENCE RIGNEY - CASE NO. 13-P-00034** - James Monroe Rigney, 321 Lewis Dr., Richmond, KY 40475 and Chandra Leaverton of 257 Savanna Dr., Richmond, KY 40475 were appointed co-executors on March 19, 2013 — Attorney for fiduciary: James E. Thompson, P.O. Box 726, Richmond, KY 40476-0726.

**Estate of: BOBBY GERALD GOODMAN - CASE NO 13-P-00035** - Geraldine Goodman of P.O. Box 1038, Yosemite, KY 42566 was appointed administratrix on March 19, 2013 — Attorney for fiduciary: Brian Wright, P.O. Box 658, Liberty, KY 42539.

**Estate of: HUBERT GENE SIMS - CASE NO 13-P-00036** - Debra Wheeler of 6015 North Ky. 837, Kings Mountain, KY 40442 was appointed executrix on March 19, 2013 — Attorney for fiduciary: Thomas M. Weddle Jr., P.O. Box 519, Liberty, KY 42539.

**Estate of: DON TALMADGE LEDFORD - CASE NO 13-P-00037** - Brittany Lee Ledford of 211 Adams St., Liberty, KY 42539 was appointed administratrix on March 19, 2013 — Attorney for fiduciary: Thomas M. Weddle Jr., P.O. Box 519, Liberty, KY 42539.

**Estate of: RUTH CRASTAN - CASE NO 13-P-00038** - Claude Craston of 3678 Sloan Fork Road, Windsor, KY 42565, was appointed executor on March 21, 2013 — Attorney for fiduciary: D. Bruce Orwin of P.O. Box 716, Somerset, KY 42502.

**Estate of: SHEILA MARIE WILSON - CASE NO 13-P-00039** - Thomas D. Wilson of 2339 Ky. 80, Windsor, KY 42565 was appointed administrator on March 21, 2013 — Attorney for fiduciary: Thomas M. Weddle Jr., P.O. Box 519, Liberty, KY 42539.

**Estate of: DAVID M. JONES - CASE NO 13-P-00041** - Paula Evans of 245 Derringer Road, Liberty, KY 42539 and Carla Poff of 206 Derringer Road, Liberty, KY 42539 were appointed co-administratrixes on March 28, 2013 — Attorney for fiduciary: Donald A. Thomas, P.O. Box 928, Liberty, KY 42539.

**Estate of: GEORGE L. GRIDER - CASE NO 13-P-00042** - Mary A. Grider of 1966 South Ky. 501, Liberty, KY 42539 was appointed administratrix on March 28, 2013 — Attorney for fiduciary: Brian Wright., P.O. Box 658, Liberty, KY 42539.

Craig L. Overstreet  
Casey County Circuit Clerk  
by Cameron Cain, D.C.

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# Casey residents injured in three weekend wrecks

By Larry Rowell  
Staff Writer

Three wrecks during the Easter weekend sent a number of people to local and area hospitals.

Deputy Jamie Walters investigated an accident on Sunday in which two women were slightly injured about 10:45 a.m. on Ky. 49 about five miles north of Liberty.

Walters reported that Teresa Eads, 48, of 152 Sylvester Road, Liberty, was driving a 1999 GMC pickup southbound on Brush Creek Hill when she went around a curve, lost control on the wet roadway, went up an embankment and then overturned on its side.

Eads and a passenger in the vehicle, Kyra Eads, 14, also of 152 Sylvester Road, refused transport by Casey

EMS but were taken later to Casey County Hospital by family members, an accident report states.

Casey County EMS and Liberty-Casey County Rescue Squad responded to the accident scene.

## March 30

Deputy Jamie Walters also investigated an accident on Saturday in which the driver was injured and airlifted to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

Austin Cunningham, 17, of 34 Martins Creek Road, Liberty, was driving a 1998 Chevrolet pickup westbound on Bill Brown Road when he went over a hill, applied his brakes and the vehicle started sliding on the gravel road, striking a tree. Walters said that the damage to the truck was severe.

## March 29

An accident on Friday morning on Ky. 837 in the Argyle community sent a Science Hill woman to the hospital.

According to Sheriff Jerry Coffman, Melissa M. Caudill, 46, of 2693 Vaught Ridge Road, was driving a 2003 Ford Escape when she left the roadway on the right side, overcorrected, went through a fence and overturned.

Coffman stated that Casey EMS transported Caudill to Lake Cumberland Hospital in Somerset.

## — WANTED —

The following people are wanted by the Casey County Sheriff's Department on outstanding bench warrants. If anyone has any information on any of those listed below, they are asked to call the sheriff's office at 787-6821. The bench warrants were active as of April 1.

Gregory Allen  
Robin Scott  
Gregory Galloway  
David S. Luttrell  
Bradley Lamb  
Mitchell Jones  
Quinton Johnson  
Brian Monday

## POLICE NEWS

### Woman accused of stealing car

Mary Back, of Somerset, was cited by Deputy Chad Weddle on March 27 charging her with theft by unlawful taking/automobile, over \$500; first-degree criminal mischief, and leaving the scene of an accident. Weddle states that Back admitted taking a 1991 Chevrolet from Kenneth Wheeler and wrecking it on Vaught Ridge Road and then leaving the scene due to an injury and going to the hospital.

### Two charged with DUI

■ Brian Keith Huff, 32, of Russell Springs, was arrested on March 21 on Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard by Sgt. Randy Dial and charged with first offense DUI, careless driving, operating a motor vehicle on a suspended/revoked license, and failure of non-owner/operator to maintain required insurance.

■ Glen T. Edwards, 45, of 1853 Poplar Springs Road, Liberty, was arrested on Saturday at his residence by Trooper Kevin Roberts and charged with first offense DUI, no registration plates, no registration receipt, and failure to produce an insurance card.

## Taylor

■ Continued from page 3  
his proposed budget to operate the shelter. He asked magistrates if contracting with Adair County is an effort to stop SPCA members from complaining.

"Is this to save taxpayers money or to eliminate the problem?" Reif said. "That's what we don't understand."

Monday's meeting was a special called meeting, which means only items on the agenda can be discussed. Reif, Benton, Montgomery and Richerson were listed on the agenda to speak at about the shelter. Others who weren't on the agenda spoke anyway.

Several said they are pleased with the staff at the shelter now and glad that Harris no longer works there.

Taylor County resident Ashley Bell said she believes magistrates should listen to those who elected them.

"I'm glad you guys take care of the roads, but that's not your only job."

Bell said those who support the shelter aren't "PETA whack jobs."

"We're not crazy," she said. "We're the ones who pay your salary. Everybody in this room is willing to step up and do something."

Kat Winter of E.L.L.I.O.T. Rescue said

Adair County has 68 cages, which isn't nearly enough to house all of Taylor County's animals. As a result, she said, more animals will be euthanized.

"You have a slaughterhouse," she said. "Where are they gonna put all of these animals, gentlemen?"

Magistrate Tommy Corbin said he would like to see a committee discuss the shelter with a few of the SPCA members.

Corbin and Magistrate Matt Pendleton are members of the New Projects and Special Services Committee, the committee that oversees the operation of the shelter.

Pendleton said the cost to operate the shelter has increased by 89 percent in the past four years.

"Action had to be taken," he said.

Pendleton later voted to meet with SPCA members to discuss a possible compromise. "I'm not gonna make you any promises," he said. "The county has to stay in the black on my watch."

Magistrate James Jones said letters have been written stating that magistrates are dog killers and dog haters.

"That's not true," he said, and asked for that name-calling to stop. "We're not that, folks. We're doing the best we can do to operate the county."

Winter said, "If the contract goes through with Adair County, you will be."

Magistrate Richard Phillips asked Reif if complaints the SPCA lodged about the shelter have been corrected. Reif said the majority of them have.

After the lengthy discussion, Jones made a motion for Corbin, Pendleton and Rogers to meet with SPCA members of their choosing.

Magistrate John Gaines cast the lone "no" vote but didn't explain his vote. After the vote, the audience applauded. On Tuesday, Gaines said he voted "no" because he and his fellow magistrates made a financial decision and he isn't ready to begin discussion about the shelter again until the air clears. He said he believes the county will, at some point, discuss operating the shelter again.

"I'll work to make it work," he said.

Also on Tuesday, Melton said Adair County is now contracting with Taylor, Casey and Green counties. She said she doesn't know yet if the contract with Taylor County will work.

In response to a question from Magistrate Ed Gorin, some in the audience on Monday night said Adair County officials accepted a contract with Taylor County only to make money.

"That is not the intention," Melton said on

Tuesday.

Melton said the staff members at the Adair County shelter typically keep animals much longer than the required five days.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to keep them much longer than that," she said.

Of the \$44 Adair County will receive per Taylor County animal, Melton said, only \$21.50 goes to pay salaries. The rest pays for food and water, vaccinations and worming and euthanasia and disposal.

"It's not a way that we're gonna make any money," she said.

Melton said she is concerned that her shelter will become full, but each of the contracts with Taylor, Green and Casey counties contain a 30-day opt out clause.

"If it doesn't work, it simply doesn't work out," she said.

"I know over here we take care of our animals and we have a great shelter."

Melton said she has received what she considers close to threatening emails about contracting with Taylor County.

"We're not sure this will work," she said. "We'll just wait and see."

## ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 6 AT 10:00 A.M.

Selling for the Wanda F. Robertson Estate



- House
- Garage/Shop
- Barn
- Former Filling Station
- Personal Property

LOCATION: 978 Ky. 198, Middleburg, KY 42541. From Liberty, take U.S. 127 North and turn right on Ky. 1552 (Short Town Road). Follow Ky. 1552 to the intersection of Ky. 1552 and Ky. 198. Auction on your right after turning left on Ky. 198. Signs are posted.



TERMS: Real Estate 10% down day of sale balance with deed on or before 30 days. Property tax for 2013 will be the responsibility of the buyer(s). This ABSOLUTE AUCTION is subject to a 7% buyer's premium which will be added to the winning bid(s) determining the final sale price. Property is being sold "as is" "where is" with no warranty expressed, written or implied. Personal property payable auction day cash or good check. Real estate will sell in two tracts then combined in accordance with the Multi-Par System.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Folks, this appears to be a solidly built brick home with upstairs and basement. There is also a very nice garage/shop building with concrete floors, electricity and double overhead doors. On the back of the property is a frame barn. Also available is a former service station offered as a separate tract of .4 acres. Additionally, the personal property in both the house and garage/shop will be sold at ABSOLUTE AUCTION with on buyer's premium. Personal property will be subject to Ky. state sales tax only.

BROKER'S DISCLAIMER: The information contained in this advertising, or any other advertising related to this sale, is subject to the inspection and verification of all parties relying on it. No guarantees, expressed or implied, are given of the information contained herein. The agents assume no liability for the accuracy, error or omission related to this advertisement. Buyer shall rely on his or her own judgment and inspection. Any announcements day of sale take precedence over any prior written or oral statements.

**1<sup>st</sup> Choice**  
AUCTION SERVICE, INC.  
PHONE 606-787-9687 OR 1-877-286-3140

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Steve Fox, Broker & Auctioneer  
Don Sweeney,  
Owner-Auctioneer

STAFF: Dale Wilson • Matt Murphy,  
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Apprentice Auctioneer • Inga  
Stephens • Todd Hoskins • Jamie  
Weddle • Darrell Barlow • Kathleen  
Walls • Gary Cain • Terry Randolph  
• Carmela Randolph • Randy Dial

## SPRING CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 2013, 10:00 A.M. (EST)

CENTRAL KENTUCKY AG/EXPO CENTER

**Farm & Construction  
Equipment •  
Cars & Trucks  
Tools & Trailers**

CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED ALL DAY FRIDAY  
THE 12TH AND EARLY SATURDAY MORNING

DUE TO ECONOMIC CONDITIONS  
THERE WILL NOT BE A "NO SALE"  
FEE FOR THIS AUCTION!

SELLING AND BUYING FEES: There will be a 7%  
seller's fee and a 7% buyer's premium. No commission  
to exceed \$400.00 for each side per item.

PART OF ALL COMMISSIONS GO  
TO THE AG/EXPO CENTER

All sellers must complete a registration form which will include the minimum bid acceptable to the seller. Once this bid amount is reached the sale of that particular item becomes absolute.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT  
DON OR STEVE AT 606-787-9687 OR TOLL FREE AT 1-877-286-3140  
OR CELL 606-303-1385 AND 606-303-3360

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Estes Neat, Apprentice Auctioneer • Jamie  
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• Carmela Randolph • Randy Dial